Occasional light rain and colder tonight. Friday cloudy and colder and light rain or snow. Warren temp.: high 54, low 38.

WARREN TIMES-MIRROR

GOOD EVENING Persons contemplating taking ad-

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vantage of leap year will have to

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NAZI TROOP MOVEMENT IN RUMANIA AROUSES SPECULATION

Christmas Brings an Unofficial Truce to Britons and Germans

Crowded Trains Bear Vanguard of an Estimated 300.000 Fresh German Soldiers Through Hun- Be gary Indicating Possibility of Showdown Between Rome-Berlin Axis And Soviet Russia Over Control of Vital Danube

WAR AGAINST TURKEY MAY BE CONTEMPLATED

BY ROBERT B. PARKER Budapest, Hungary. Dec. 26 -

(.1'1-Crowded trains bore the vanguard of an estimated 300,000 fresh German troops through Hungary into Rumania today, stirring speculation on the possibility of a showdown between powers whose conflicting interests in the Balkans long have threatened to turn this corner of Europe into a battleground.

Military experts estimated Germany already had approximately 000.000 soldiers in Rumania. Germans and Rumanians said they were guarding vital sources of oil supply and training the Rumanian army in modern methods of war-

First official disclosure of the new massed Nazi movement came m an announcement by the Hungarian railway administration that erssenger train service would be "apocially restricted" to clear the war for passage of 1.160 troop trains- at the rate of 30 to 40 delly between now and Jan. 21. (Because of the holiday official

a in Berlin were not avail-'n comment.)

disclosure followed closely that Russian, German, Italand Rumanian experts who had been conferring nearly two months in Eucharest finally had gone harte after failing to decide which nation or group of nations should control the strategically-important mouths of the Danube river -the Reich's supply line to the east. Officially, it was said the meetings would be resumed at the end said there was a wide breach beof January, but informed sources Britain and Italy.) hand and the Russian representatives on the other, with the latter firmly insisting on Soviet Russian centrol of the Danube outlets.

Reports from Bucharest quoted Russian diplomats as declaring openly that the Red army was preparing to occupy the mouths of the Danube and the Rumanian province of Moldavia as far west as the Siretul river after the first of the year. The Rumanian police sought to stem an exodus of Moldavian residents by denying what they called these "alarmist rum-

that the new German troop move- a mere trifle by Mr. Churchill," the ments might be connected closely agency said. with the Danube dispute-perhaps (designed to reinforce the Nazi position by a show of strength.

The same sources, however, also saw the possibility of action against Turkey in a "drang nach osten" (drive to the (Turn to Tage Nine)

International Situation at a Glance

Invasion possibility: Britain doubles guards on mist-shrouded English Channel coast, vigilant against a possible Nazi invasion over a now calm Strait of Dover; some observers believe Germans attempting to divert attention from invasion with news of the sending of 300,000 Nazi troops into Rumania.

quiet in air over England and Germany. Greek-Italian conflict: Intense cold in Albanian mountains cur-

toward key Italian scaport. The Egyptian campaign: British continue siege of Bardia, Ital-

Chief Executive To "Very Specific"

Washington, Dec. 26-(A)—A White House secretary said today that President Roosevelt would be "very specific" about war aid to Britain in his nationwide radio address Sunday night, but would give no figures on any phase that might be helpful to any other nation.

Stephon Early, press secretary, told reporters:

"I think the president will be very specific about what he says on aid to Britain. "I would not look for any

or any information that any other government might like to The address, first from the White House in many months. will be broadcast over three

specific figures in it on anything,

national radio chains from 9:39 to 10 p. m., EST. Early indicated the speech vould also deal rather comprenensively with administration

frorts to speed up domestic

production of war materials. He said the chief executive completed a tentative rough deaft of the talk Christmas eve. but had not gone over it since.

Rome, Dec. 26—(.1')—The Italian press has given its public a brief summary of British Prime Minister Churchill's radio appeal to Italians.

(In a broadcast Monday, Churchill asked the Italian people to cast off Premier Mussolini as the one who "led your country to the bortween the Axis delegates on the one rid verge of ruin" and said there was traditional friendship between.

The summary, with sarcastic comment appended to the various points, was published Christmas morning.

In comment, Stefani, official Italian news agency, went back to the League of Nations sanctions applied to Italy because of her Ethiopian campaign.

"Evidently the attempt to strangle uted to any of four claimants, the Italy economically through a Centre county commissioners have League of Nations siege, to starve announced. our women and children and place our legionary army in difficulty while it was fighting in Ethiopia, finally to give the Italian people a Diplomatic sources speculated bit of breathing space, is considered

> Stefani added that it was ironical that Churchill's suggestion that the Italian monarchy make its voice heard coincided with King Vittorio Emanuele's message to the troops German Tuesday, when he said that "no obstacle and no difficulty may halt the glorious rise of Italy.

and Elmer Pownell, Yarnell. Author of Famed Editorial "Lindbergh Flies" Alone" Dies in New York of Heart Attack STAR OF SILENT

platform after leaving his office. Although widely known for the son achieved his greatest public weaker men are lacking from his orrhage. ecognition by a three-paragraph crowded cabin; but as his airship ditorial tribute to Colonel Charles keeps her course he holds com-1. Lindbergh after the latter's munion with those rare spirits that Reid and whose outstanding roles pochal solo flight to Paris in 1927, inspire to intrepidity and by their were in "The Affairs of Anatol" 'Spirit of St. Louis' was still roar- | soul. ing over the Atlantic, with the out-

when adventure leads the way and darkness is made light by emprise?

The editorial, dashed off in a few sustaining potency give strength to and opposite Rudolph Valentino in

The air war: Unofficial "Christmas truce" brings continued tails activity in Greck-Italian war; Italians reported digging in 15 miles south of Valona to meet Greek drive up the Adriatic coast

Daniel Frohman, Dean of

American Stage, Suc-

Complications Resulting

From Fall in November

SPONSORS MANY STARS

New York, Dec. 26-(A)-Dan-

(EST) today in the Leroy

iel Frohman, 89, dean of American

Sanitarium of complications fol-

Frohman, one of the most dis-

tinguished figures in the history of

the American theater, has been

in the sanitarium since November

4. when he broke his right hip in

est in the stage, although he had

been professionally inactive for

Lyceum and lined its walls with

hundreds of autographed photos

and handbills reminiscent of a by-

light folk, as president of the Act-

ors' Fund, a philanthropic organi-

Only two years ago-in April.

"I enclose an article for your

(Turn To Page Five)

REWARD CLAIMANTS

1938-he wrote his own obituary

and sent it to newspapers with this

He retained a studio over the

a fall in his hotel suite.

lowing a fall.

many years.

leading producers.

these facts."

and Millender.

her home.

fonte. a

ing on Greek - Italian Battlefront But Athens Reports Continued Advance Along Adriatic Coast North of Chimara IN SANITARIUM Without Contacting the Main Line of the Enemy; Corfu is Bombed

ROME CLAIMS SINKING OF BRITISH CRUISER cumbs in New York from

> By The Associated Press Athens, Dec. 26.- Rain and snow slowed fighting on the Albanian battlefront today, but the Greeks reported they continued their advance along the Adriatic coast north of Chimara without contacting the main Italian line.

Over most of the front engage stage producers, died at 7:15 a. ments were of a local nature. The battle for Tepeleni and Klisura in the central sector, continued in intense cold and waist-deep snow. A captured lieutenant-colonel of

the Italian army said Fascist troops were suffering severely from the weather and the difficulty of getting supplies. He said many battalions were reduced from 700 The veteran producer, who help- men each to 200 because of losses.

hospitalized for severe frosthite

gone day when he and his brothand children the High Command a Christmas dance at the execuer. Charles Frohman-who died in the sinking of the Lusitania during the World War—were the nation's It added:

wounded about 30.

Since the outbreak of the war, He kept in touch with the foot-Corfu has been bombed 23 times. there are no military targets. The Mrs. Roosevelt. Italian raids were directed against

the civil population exclusively."

mortuary department. As I may in the little island. soon pass away, you may want (Turn to Page Nine)

Anxious reporters, sent to investigate the state of his health. found him comfortably lounging ARE TURNED DOWN STEEL BY BRITISH Bellefonte, Dec. 26-(AT)-A \$5,000 reward posted in the Fave Gates slaying will not be distrib-

The commissioners' office said tenth day today with the Italian that after a conference with state officials it was decided that none pressure from British forces holdof the four were instrumental in ing the battered Libyan port in a the arrest and conviction of Richgrip of steel.

Reports from the front indicat-Millender now is serving a life ed the Italian air force was making desperate efforts to break up sentence for the death of the young British preparations for a final asmatch factory worker, whose body sault on the beleaguered town, was found in a lonely section near which British headquarters hinted The claimants were Phil Budmight not be long delayed.

Fascist dive bombers were 1-inger, who lives near the scene of ported to be taking an active part slaving: Joseph Tressell, Bellem the defense of Bardia, but the the controls. former state trooper: British said they had proved large snarply and crashed. Louis E. Heverly. Mount Eagle: ly ineffective and caused few casualties.

British military circles would not say how soon they expected Bardia to fall, but emphasized the lines around the town were being reinforced steadily, and that the Italians' position would become more difficult daily as soon as food and water supplies dwind-

Mechanized British forces were said to be continuing activity in the desert south and west of Baidia, while the Royat Air Force (Turn to Tage Nine)

POLITICAL LEADER DIES

Authorities Say Proposal to Limit Draft To Twenty-One-Year-Olds is Premature

Washington, Dec. 26-(.P) -Military authorities said today that discussion, in and out of congress, of a proposal to haut conscription to 21-year-old men was premature by at least three

Earlier adoption of such a plan, they contemed, would jeepardize an unfairly large proportion of the men in one age "If we got into war in the

Rain and Snow Slow Fight- near future with our army built up on that basis," one high-ranking draft official said, "the bulk the casualties would be among 21-year-olds - because they would be the most numous group."

It was primarily to avoid such a contingency, officials asserted. that the existing draft law was made to apply to men between 21 and 36, although another important reason was to make available a larget pool of man-

Many army experts concede that the conscription of men by individual age groups- Europe's military class system- has advantages over that in effect here. They point out, however, that the European plan is basically a permanent system of compulsory military training, whereas the United States' draft law was designed to create an army in a relatively short period.

British Food Ministry Predicts Reduction In Present Rations May Be Necessary Soon

Holiday Gayety Continues To Fill White House While East Room is Made Ready for Debutante Dance This Evening

MOTHER IS A GUEST

Washington, Dec. 26--(.P) Holiday gayety continued to fill This officer, who commanded the White House today, while the stage stars for more than two gen- | Bersaglieri units, said many had big cast room was made ready tor erations, kept an unflagging inter- died from cold while many were a debutante dance tonight.

The party will honor Miss Joan A Christmas bombing of Corfu Morgenthau, 17-year-old daughter by Italian warplanes after British of the secretary of the treasury. She will be the second debuland with gifts was reported by tante to be honored with a dance given the civilian population in the the Greek High Command today at the White House in the last to have killed 15 persons and eight years. Two years ago Eleanor Roosevelt, niece of Mrs. Frank-Most of the victims were women lin D. Roosevell, was presented at gestion that restaurant patrons

tive mansion. Before tonight's dance, to held around the tall, all-white Christmas tree, Joan and a small According to international agree- group of young people will be dinment, Corfu is an open town where ner guests of the President and

A much younger set dominated the White House Christmas day. British Royal Air Force fliers Five children helped the president earlier in the day had dropped inspect his presents. They were 2packages of gifts to a large throng year-old Franklin D. Roosevelt, 3rd; Diana Hopkins, 8-year-old daughter of Harry Hopkins, former secretary of commerce, and the three children of the Crown Prince and Princess of Norway Ragnhild, 10, Astri, 8, and Harald, 3 Crown Prince Olav and Crown Princess Martha, together with

TWO FLIERS KILLED

Youngstown, O., Dec. 26 (.P) Cairo, Egypt, Dec. 26--(.1') killed and a student pilot injured critically yesterday in a crackup at the new municipal airport at garrison facing sleadily increasing Vienna, 10 miles north of here.

town, lost their lives in a plane owned jointly by Alfred Rossi, 20, and Al Lehberger, of New Castle, Rossi suffered a fractmen skull, broken leg and internal in-

By The Associated Press A holiday tell of at Irast 390

violent deaths -including 24 Ponnsylvanians- was recorded today in into the heavily-wood hills, Sullivan of the nation and the states. reports of the nation's observance of Christmas. Traffic accidents accounted for

torney Henry G. Wasson, a for- Christmas day, while 109 others his face with his hands. He was Two years ago 130 women were in November, will we back mer state Republican chairman reported violent deaths swelled the turned over to Sullivan and rushed elected in 28 states. The number six congressional colleagues, all

CHILDREN Lord Woolton Turns Down Suggestion Restaurant Patrons Should Have Chairman Gillette Asks Coupons Clipped From

Books as Was Procedure

SCARCITY OF BACON'

London, Dec. 26- (.1') Pritain's meat ration is likely to be reduced from that purchasable for one shilling tenpence (about 37 cents) per week to purchases of one shilling sixpence (about 30 cents) per week per person early in January, it was reported reliably today.

ing tenpence allowance bought at elections. about a pound and a half of beef.) ing services, who until now have enjoyed larger rations, are expected new order by Minister of Food Land Woollon.

Lord Woolton turned down a sugtheir ration books, as was the procedure in the last war.

A food ministry official said there might be a temporary reduction in the present allowance of two ounces of butter if convoys were delayed, but that "even so Britons will receive a larger fat allowance emy countries or enemy-occupied countries."

He said the output of vitamized margarine had doubted in the past (Turn to Page Nine)

FIVE - DAY HUNT FOR SLAYER IN GEORGIA ENDS

slayer of a Georgia highway patrolterm convict who had played a des-

booked as Charles Coates, 28, ad- DuBois as headquarters. mitted he shot Patrol Corporal W. F. Black at Ringgold, Ga., Friday night after Black stopped him for reckless duving.

exposure, fell to the ground man cutting trees and generally rural Decatur, Tonn., early last langing forage. night and surrendered without it. sistance to members of a posse that through the hills of north Georgia and east Tennessee. A loaded as Making Laws of the Nation and the States tattered clothing.

The capture came soon after the added. The car careened from the road and was wrecked.

during the chase, but was not barbed wire fence soon after Black

Bargain Weddings

County Ordinary P. J. Kelley says his marriage business is going to the dogs because the boys are afraid it they wed they'll be accused of trying to dodge the draft. To meet this cusis, he ran this advertisement in the Fitzgerald

"Leap year clearance bargain wedding complete with (1) bcense, (2) marriage certificate, (3) recording fee, (1) legal civil coremony our regular \$4 value, special this week only for brides over 18 in Ben Hill county, complete legal marriage, \$3.

PROPOSAL **ELECTION FUNDS**

Committee Members to Study Variety of Ideas For Limiting Both the Individual Gifts and Total Expenditures

CAMPAIGN RECALLED other automatic weapons combed

Washington, Dec. 26- (.P)--Diastic restrictions of individual political contributions may be recommended by the senate campaign (Britain rations meat by price expenditures committee in an efrather than weight. The one shill- fort to curb the expense of nation-

Chairman Gillette (D-lowa) has Pork, tripe, kidneys, liver and asked committee members to saurages, which hitherto have not study a variety of proposals for been rationed, now may be part of limiting both individual gifts and the ration. Members of the fight- the total expenditures by party organizations.

Although the Hatch act fixes to take a cut in proportion to that \$3,000,000 as the maximum expenditure for party committees in one year and specifies that individual donations must not exceed \$5,-000 Gillette has estimated that more than \$20,000,000 was spent. in the November presidential elections. This came about, he said, be-

cause of multiple organizations for Day.) candidates. Each organization, he than any of the inhabitants of en- thermore, contributions to local taken to indicate that Adolf Enttation.

Chief among the suggestions for been a proposal for a law similar "there is absolutely no change to to that which governs elections in the situation along the channel England. This would call for ap- coast." pointment of a fiscal agent who would be responsible for the ex- scouting or bombing planes yes-(Tern to Page Nice)

PLANS MADE FOR DEER FRANKLIN D., JR., TO FEEDING EXPEDITION

Atlanta, Dec. 26 (A) A five-today for the second annual deer ed for a \$2,100 job as a clerk in a day manhunt in two states for the feeding or ty next month which Wall Street law Irra, is expected to attract 3,000 west- Announcement that the 28-yearern Pennsylvania sportsmen to old son of the president would man ended today at Fulton county Cameron, Elk. Clearfield. Jeffer- join the firm of Wright. Gorden, jail, where a youthful escaped life- ron, McKean and Potter countres. Zachry and Parlin Jan. 6 was made W. G. Munsell, president of the last night by Wallace P. Zachry, perate hide and seek with blood- Cameron County Rod and Gun Last August, it was announce l hounds and posse was charged with club and originator of the idea of young Roosevelt would become a trying to save deer from starva- clerk in the law firm of Garey and Georgia Public Safety Commis- tion, named January 19 as the Garcy, but instead he took part in sioner Lon Sullivan said the men, date and Emporium, St. Marys and his father's campaign for re-clec-

Lamonte Kreider of Emporium, Sullivan asserted Coates, weak- mittee. The sportsmen will come the University of Virginia land ened by loss of blood from deep by bus and work four to six hours June. facial gashes and by hunger and each in the woods trimming and On June 30, 1937, he married

Picked Troops Armed With Light Machine Guns and Other Automatic Weapons Comb Beaches and Watch Every Cleft of Chalk Cliffs of the Dover Region as London Strengthens Vigilance Against Possible Invasion

NO WHINE OF SIRENS OVER HOLIDAY PERIOD

Attempt

London, Dec. 26. (.1') British guards on the channel coast were doubled today against the possibility of a lightning German thrust. through the mist covering the non

calm Strait of Dover. Picked troops armed with Brea guns (light machine-guns) and the beaches and watched every cleft of the chalk cliffs of the

Dover region. Trame along the coast was halted at barricades and trivers and

passengers searched. Even soldiers and sailors in uniform were required to snow identification cards.

All of these preparations took place as an unofficial Christnics truce continued unbroken. London sources said that up to 2 p n. 18 a m. ESTI no German had crossed the British coast today TThe German embassy in Wash ington said Tuesday night it but received word from Berlin that Nazi planes would refrain from attacks on British soil during the Christmas holiday period if the · British in turn would suspend them attacks. It was indicated the truce would last at least through Dec. 26. and possibly through New Year's

Britons, however, recalled Field explained, contended that the only Marshal General Walther von limitation on its expenditures was Branchitsch's Christmas Eve adthe \$3,000,000 set by the law. Fur- these to German troops which was and state campaigns were exempt. Jer's plans for an invasion of Enged from the \$5,000 individual limitand by no means had been

serapped. British military circles in Lonstopping up these loopholes has don, however, said this afternoon

The absence of either German (Turn to Page Five)

ENTER WALL ST. FIRM

Emporium, Dec. 26 (.P) Ev- New York, Dec. 26- (.P) crything was reported in readmess. Frenklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., is slet-

Young Roosevelt was graduated president of the Bucktail Rod and from Groton in 1923, and received Gun Club, was designated chair- a bachelor of arts degree at Harman of the transportation com- vara in 1907 and a law degree at

ar- Ethel Du Pont of the Wilmington (Del) family.

through the hills of north Georgia Women to Have Greater Voice Next Year in

tion.

Washington, Dec. 26-(A)- house where she sat 22 years as o mobile when cornered by Georgia Women are going to have a greater as the nation's first woman re-Women Voters showed that 140 War. Two posseemen with bloodhounds women were elected to the legis- Senator Hattie W. Caraway (D Pittsburgh, Dec. 26—(A) At- 273 fatalities Christmas Eve and overtook him. The fugitive covered lattices of 29 states in November. Arki who was not up for reelection

In addition, eight women-five women will outnumber Democrats

and Tennessee officers and dashed voice next year in making the laws presentative. An ardent peace advocate, she voted against United A survey by the League of States entrance into the World

of feminine state senators, howev- reclected to the house, congress. As in

wounded. The trail of bloo the Republicans and three Democrats in the state legislatures, but the will take seats in Congress Jan. ratio of increase is higher among

The only congressional "new- for 1941 total 61, against 48 in Of the 48 states. New York led was stain and Coates fled into the comer" is Miss Jeannette Rankin 1939. Republican women lawmak-(R-Mont), who is returning to the ers number 76, against 72.

New York, Dec. 26-(A)-Har-, was reprinted in hundreds of paold MacDonald Anderson, 64, war pers. It follows: correspondent and author of the rides courage, with skill within the

New York Sun's famous editorial. cockpit and faith upon the left? Lindbergh Flies Alone," died of a Does solitude surround the brave heart attack today. Anderson, an executive and ed- ambition reads the dials? Is there torial writer for the Sun since no company with him for whom 1925, was stricken on a subway the air is cleft by daring and the posts he had held in almost half a fellows do not weigh down his cessful comeback attempt. died

nimites and printed while the man, resource to mind, content to "Alone? With what other coms journalistic classic overnight and, whom the choice were given?"

as reprinted in nundreds of pa- SCREEN "Is he alone at whose right side SCREEN

Hollywood, Dec. 26-(.P)-Blonde Agnes Ayres, who rocket-"True, the fragile bodies of his started and later made an unsuccentury of newspaper work. Ander- | plane; true, the fretful minds of Christmas Day of a cerebral hem-

"The Sheik," had been in failing health for some time. come of the flight doubtful, became panions would that man fly to Christmas Eve and died later in a

ed to movic stardom in the old silent screen days, retired to cinematic sidelines when the talkic era Miss Ayres, a film contemporary of Gloria Swanson and Wallace

She suddenly was stricken on (Turn to Page Five)

and former judge of Allegheny total from coast to coast to more here. county common pleas court, died than half the three-day weekend last night after a heart attack. He toll of 678 last Christmas. was 72. Wasson, a "progressive" was named state chairman in 1904 haps: two were asphyxiated, and deep gashes on the fugitive face, 3, and 12 women will be sworn in the Democratic women. after President Theodore Roose- other drowned, and one was fatally suffered when he fell against a to major state offices this winter. Democratic women legislators velt's election. That was the last injured in a fall. year the state chairman was chosen by the party's convention.

NEAR YOUNGSTOWN, O. Two young steel workers were

(Turn to Page Five)

John Henry Fox, 24, and Eugene C. Kaluczky, 19, both of Youngs-

Sheriff Roy Hardman said he vas told the two-cockpit hipiane had been stunding and leveled off at about 100 feet, with Rossi at The ship banked

In Pennsylvania at least 20 per-

(Turn to Page Five)

The fugitive was shot at twice er, is dropping from 11 to 9. leader at the turn of the century, sons were killed in traffic mis- commissioner explained, was from

Go Westward Ho! Ho!

Ho! with these three

glad-men on the

loose! It's the year's

biggestroarroundup!

5 BIG

SONG MITS!

'From the Land of the Sky Blue Water's 'Wood-pecker Song' 'You Can't Ar-gue With Love'

'AsifiDidn't Know'

OF FORTUNE EAST OF THE RIVER

FRI. & SAT.

Officials again warned unregistered aliens that they must regis- printed and answer fifteen quester today at the post office or be tions covering names and aliases, prepared to race heavy penalties, age, birthplace, relatives, personal Touay is the ucadhine for registra- description, time, place and mant.on, and enforcement agents will ner of entry, occupation, criminal login interviewing evaders imme- record, purpose of visit and

Postniaster James K. Bell statdation of aliens who have not yet the children must appear in peregistered and been fingerprinted, son when they become 14 for full An Associated Press dispatch registration and fingerprinting.

Sam's mercy and must suffer all change. of its consequences

The peracty for failing to reg- -tater is \$1,000 are and six months imprisonment. A similar penalty may be imposed for giving false

The alien registration act became law las. June 28 It was intended to give the government its first survey of 'se alien population and to pro me for a continuing check on in whereabouts and activities of all non-citizens, including those here temporarily. Here are some general facts about the program.

Every non-citizen except officials of foreign governments and their families must register.

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swordstroke or bullet to put them trained here. out of their misery if wounded in

el Paul R. Hawley, was how arm- ers and 476 enlisted men. ies in days gone by "solved" the

er, removal of the wounded from to 30 miles behind the lines. the field of battle was strictly an Although there has been little

Whether the helpers were "mo-

ling lines One of the principal functions of moval. the medical school at this historic

The service school, established sterilizer and heating unit. "Warren is certainly good to its 20 years ago, is speeding up its poor" was the comment of Major program of instruction. Already dentist's chair which collapses 159 new selective service trainees with its drill and other equipment from the third corps area have into two suitcases—to be slung been assigned to Carlisle from across a saddle for the "dentist-on-Fort Meade, Md.

> service are being brought here for snow shoes, folding stretcher and special training in the strategy of other paraphernalia.

> Carlisle Barracks, Pa., Dec. 26 removing the wounded as well as A) - If those young men now re- in the supervision of camp water ceiving military training had been supplies and sanitation. National drafted several centuries earlier, guard and regular army non-com-they could have expected a missioned officers are also being

Under present military routine, each triangular division is served That, explains Lieutenant Colon- by a medical battalion of 34 offic-

It is the duty of the medical problem of caring for the injured, battalion to transport the wounded and although the highways were Hawley, a staff officer of the first to a battalion aid station U. S. army's medical field service close behind the firing line, next school here, said that military by ambulance to a collecting sta- motor police, and there were no medical service originated about tion a little further back, then to accidents of consequence in the the office open this evening from nine questions. Legal guardians 1630, when Gustavus Adolphus the division clearing station four borough. even o clock on for the accommo- will register for them now, but provided his army with surgeons, to eight miles in the rear, and Long after that period, howev- finally to an evacuation point 15 or skates for Christmas had to

wrinkles have been added.

ley observes, the result was an transfusion of blood plasma for the programs in the late afternoon. alarming "fading away" of the fir- prevention of shock and strengthening of the victim pending his re-

Among new equipment designed Several days will be required to old barracks 15 miles west of Har- and tested here is an ambulance Army's Christmas effort this year, enlisted men of the medical de- 13 litters or 22 "sitting cases"but the Warren corps wishes to partment how to get wounded sold- capable of negotiating the rough; acknowledge the generosity of the iers to the rear with a maximum | mountainous country around Carpublic, which has made possible a of speed and a minimum of harm liste, and a mobile surgical unit, complete with operating table,

The school also has developed a horseback"-and a portable "Arc-Physicians going into military tic rescue unit" consisting of skis,

> world championship Masters pair ments during 1941, they will win.

Their bidding and defense are almost machine-like, but I believe they win their points principally because of their congenial partnership. Never do they say a cross word to their opponents nor to each other. Here is an example of BATTLE FOR TITLES their careful team-work.

had to be lost to an adverse ace. vice to a close. She also realized that South's no trump bid showed a minimum hand. Since South would have to furnish some help in hearts and clubs, it would be too much to expect his diamonds to be as solid as well. She therefore took the opportunity to pass five diamonds, RETURN TO NORFOLK since that happened to be Carter's

ing, but Mrs. Carter could not now night to Norfolk, Va. bid five no trump without forcing her partner to a slam. It happened MASONIC BANQUET that five diamonds bid and made was a good score, for other pairs for the annual St. John's Day ban-

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The New York Metropolitan is one of the most difficult contests SLIGHTLY INJURED of the year to win. New York pair championship.

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may took the lead in the first session, and many thought they

But another mistake was found to the pavement. on the score sheet, and these two boys won the championship by 1.2

young players in 1941. Here is an example of their skill. The boys got to four spades as

a save against four hearts, which, in fact, could be made. Two rounds of hearts opened and declarer ruffed the second. He cashed the ace and king of diamonds and ruffed a third, establishing his

two long cards.

Now Greenwood made a brilhant play. The effort to take out trumps would come to grief if all four adverse trumps were in one hand The block in trumps, plus the heart or club forces, would kill the long diamond. So Greenwood simply led the ten of hearts from dummy and discarded the

ten of clubs! This play set the stage for a cross-ruff. If the defenders returned a club or heart. Greenwood would ruff and proceed to crossruff equal trumps. If they led

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Tidioute, Dec. 22—The girls em-

Word has been received that Mr.

The members of the Tureen Club

were recently entertained at the

home of Mrs. J. P. Sage. Follow-

ing the delicious dinner games

frick was the honored guest.

she has been visiting her son.

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Gladen Gesin.

Greenville, Chester Gutzler, War-

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Arters, of

Salamanca, are holiday guests of

Mrs. Victoria Proper left Sun-

day for Bradford, where she will

spend the holidays with her son,

field after spending a few days

with her daughter, Mrs. Karl Gret-

University, Montreal, Canada.

Mrs. Mumford returned to Shef-

Mrs. Lyle Peters, of Pittsburgh.

Vernal Proper.

Mrs. R. L. Dunn.

tenberger.

ren; Philip Irvine, Jamestown.

open January 6th.

ployed in the National Forge and

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STARTS

Yesterday was marked by Easter weather as Warren observed Christmas, favored by sunny skies and temperature of early fall or The day was ideal for motoring

crowded with automobiles no accidents were reported to the state Youngsters who received sleds

content themselves with a policy of watchful waiting, while others tiom Washington quoted Earl G. Resident aliens must report impromptu affair. As recently as change in tactics of removing the who received bicycles, scooters and liam to the liam to the control of registration, every change of residence within the Civil War it was a common wounded since the World War, roller skates had the opportunity to put their gifts into use inimed-Many local people attended mid-

At the battalion aid station, for night services Christmas Eve and tivated by sympathy or some less example, a new technique develop- several churches had services yeslofty emotion," as Colonel Haw- ed by the British calls for the terday morning and Sunday school There was a fine crowd of

young people, including many home from college, for the Fox-Thespi Christmas dance at the Woman's Club last evening. The with a four-wheel drive capacity music was provided by the widely known Campus Owls from Pennsylvania State College.

Traffic was unusually heavy last evening on streets where prize winning decorations had been entered in the competition arranged by the Chamber of Commerce.

Knights Templar Have Interesting Program

Conflicting holiday plans and the fact that many members were out of town cut the attendance at event, and I predict, if they can participate m the national tourna-63, Knights Templar, but 32 were or certainly place in one of the present for the very fine 45-minute program arranged. Starting promptly at noon, the

program included the invocation by A. F. Kottcamp; toast to the grand master, by W. E. Yeager; response by A. A. Keller; Christmas greeting from the grand comner at the Pittsfield Inn Decemmander, Victor A. Anderson; song,

Mrs. Carter's bid of four no ity Memorial Episcopal church, detrump was the Blackwood Con- livered the address, speaking on vention asking her partner to show the nativity of Christ and its and Mrs. Lloyd Garrison, of Ridgway, are the parents of a daughter. aces, and the response of five dia- present-day application. Mr. Wroth monds showed one ace. Now Mrs. also pronounced the benediction Mary Katherine, born December Carter knew that at least one trick which brought the impressive ser- 15th. Mrs. Garrison was the for- Merkle. mer Mary Morrow, of Tidioute.

TIMES TOPICS

Harold Radspinner and James Masterson, of the U.S. Navy, Tuesday evening. Usual Christmas It is true that five no trump who spent Christmas with their tree and treat. could be made after a club open- parents in Warren, returned last

The quota of 200 reservations went down at slam or could make quet has been reached, assuring a only three no trump after a spade large attendance for this annual gathering, to be held in the Masonic Temple tomorrow evening. The address of the evening will be delivered by a well known Erie at- tends Jamestown Business College, torney, W. Pitt Gifford.

Mary Hudock, of Swiss street, has so many fine players that the and Catherine Wright, of 6 Eddy caliber of play is very high. There- street, were treated at the Warfore, one of the outsanding vic- ren General Hospital early this tories of 1940 was that of William morning for minor injuries receiv-O. Warren and James Greenwood, ed in an accident near North who won the Metropolitan open Warren. Miss Hudock had a bruis-Warren, Miss Hudock had a bruised hip and Miss Wright suffered lacerations of the forehead and scalp. Both were discharged after treatment.

THREE CHIMNEY FIRES

Chimney fires sent out the fire Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Arters. department yesterday, but there was no damage in any of the blazes. The first alarm was at 8:06 o'clock yesterday morning when the department was summoned to 13 Mead street, the second was at 9:28 at 108 Eddy street and the third was at 5:32 o'clock in the afternoon at 17 Cedar street.

TRIE MAN KILLED

were just lucky. At the end of the 45, also of Erie, stated that he was second session they were the high blinded by the lights of an oncomqualifying pair, still out in front of the field. When the finals were of the road he lost control. The spend the Christmas holiday with also, take Golden Lax Tablets, 25c. over, they were announced the car careened into a pile of snow in winners, then a mistake was dis- the ditch, over a two-foot embankcovered in the score and it looked ment, struck a fence post and as if they would lose the champi-onship by the tiny fraction of .8 The jolting of the car caused the door to open and Swift was thrown

trumps to forestall the cross-ruff. You will hear more of these declarer was saved one force and could then take out trumps to cash the long diamonds in spite of any trump break.

PLEASANT GRANGE DANCE EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT → his son, Adnah, and family. Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Lindquist will spend Christmas with Mr. and

Mrs. Harold Lundquist in Smeth

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EXTRA ADDED ATTRACTIONS—

LAST TIMES TODAY

FEATURES

port. Miss Pearl Lewis is here from Ordnance of Irvine enjoyed a din- Kane and will spend the holidays with her aunt, Carrie Lewis. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kightling-

ber 19th. After the dinner the Rev. E. P. Wroth, rector of Trin- | girls were entertained at the home | er arrived in Tidioute Monday and of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Stephenson. will spend Christmas with the formers parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Kightlinger. Maureen Conroe, of Warren, is a

guest of her grandfather, A. E.

Amusements

were enjoyed. Mrs. William Hel- Marx Bros. Ride Range in New Laugh Hit The Methodist Sunday school "GO WEST" gave its annual Christmas pro-At the Library Theatre Friday gram in the church auditorium and Saturday

Presenting the Marx Bros.— The Tidioute High school closed Groucho, Chico and Harpo-in "period picture,

Friday for the holidays and will West," a wild and woolly comedy Richard Kapp, of Donora, spent laid in the 1870 outdoors, comes to the weekend in Tidioute with his the Library Theatre Friday and parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Kapp. Saturday. The Marxes say this is their

Mrs. Louise Elder has returned epic Western to end all Westerns. home from New York City, where It is the first time anyone has ever Miss Margaret Gesin, who at poked fun at the big bad men, hard-boiled sirens, lovely heroines and brave heroes of the Early arrived home Friday and will West. The Marxes do so by makspend her vacation with her paring the picture a howl from start to finish. To help things along, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Taggart, of ! they don ploneer-day costumes, Pittsburgh, are here to spend revamped to suit their own ideas Christmas with the formers par-They are aided in their fun and ents, Mr. and Mrs. John Taggart. The teachers of the Tidioute excitement by a stellar cast which schools who left for their homes includes John Carroll, Diana Lewis, Walter Woolf King and Robert for the Christmas holidays are as follows: Mrs. Dorothy Stout, Ashley, Miss.; Elizabeth Neal, Mansfield, Ohio: Charles Anderson, Barrat These were put through daugh paces by Director Edward

> The mountain ash belongs to the apple family and is not an ash

Buzzell, and the picture was pro-

duced by Jack Cummings.

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Salvation Army is Grateful for Help

complete details of The Salvation risburg is to teach physicians and successful conclusion to both the to the injured. appeal and program.

B. E. Flum, this morning. Following the advisory board meeting, to be held soon, a complete report will be made.

HAWAHAN RAINFALL On the slopes of Mount Waialeale. Hawaii, there is an annual rainfall of 476 inches; the records show a rainfall of only 22 inches 14

NOSEY? London's official regulations provide 400 questions, any or all of which a policeman may have to ask in case of a fatal road accident on his beat.

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America's Card Authority It is always a pleasure to see new names come to the front in bridge. While I was in St. Louis recently for the Western States Championships, I saw Mr. and Mrs. David Carter of Sedalia, Mo, win two events. I also attended the tournament in St. Louis last June and saw this couple win a championship which gave them a free

trip to the nationals of Asbury They didn't win at Asbury but



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Elaborate Program Presented at baked ham with cranberry relish. candied sweet potatoes, creamed corn. cabbage salad, mince pie, tea State Hospital During Yuletide or milk. In addition to the program provided by the hospital, many patients were remembered by friends

Christmas is over and community and family activities resume with a splendid movie presented seen in the numerous packages their normal trend after one of the to the patients on Monday, and a sent to them. Between 2.500 and most exciting and happy holidays three-act comedy was presented to 3,000 acknowledgement cards are of the year. Even in institutions, a most enthusiastic audience by a sent to friends and relatives durlocal and state, it is a time of group of theatrically-inclined pa: ing the holiday season. On Monbusy preparation and accomplish- tients. Nowhere is this more evi-Hospital, where an effort is made decorated Christmas trees scat-

of this planning were learned and of tobacco for male patients and propriate to the season. it is believed that the public will 2.500 packages of eardy. In adbe interested in the holiday activi- dition, ice cream and cookies were ties at the institution.

readings given for the patients by rooms. the Warren High School A Cappelconveyed the Christmas spirit.

by members of the Salem Evanmusic for Father Jacobs' services. menu consisted of tomato juice, pounds annually,

dent than in the Warren State through in the presence of 20 gaily tients. to provide several thousand pa- tered throughout the hospital so out and brought to a successful the W. C. A. hospital, Jamestown, tients with as happy Christmas as that no patient need go without close with the 6:30 o'clock service from injuries received at his home the sight of the traditional tree.

furnished for a number of small patient groups holding parties in an enjoyable concert of carols and tional and recreational work at short distances, they also are

la Choir, directed by Carroll A. the hospital were sent to every hawks and condors, His selections were ex- patient. Also, over 400 cards were balanced and cheerfully sent to patients on parole, so that they might also share in the Christmas Eve was ushered in Christmas spirit of the hospital.

One of the major events of the ols throughout the hospital. The dinner, carefully arranged to make with a spring lock that held the patients' choir sang at all the patients feel that an ade- tape at any desired length. Rev. J. H. Cruickshank's services quate substitute had been made for on Christmas Day and a boys' their inability to be with their choir prom St. Joseph's provided families on this festive day. The onions in the United States is 10

Recreational activities began and loved ones at home. This was day, the hospital truck delivered dent of Warren and a retired em-

next Sunday evening, when the near Stow last Saturday, when a The hospital canteen contribut- choir of Trinity Memorial Episco- tree which he was cutting struck some of the innumerable details ed from its funds 1.400 packages pay church will sing numbers ap- him, inflicting a fractured skull.

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Mr. Hildum was born February 20, 1879, in the town of Poland. New York, and Birds have the most highly de- resided in Warren many years veloped vision in all animal or hu- before his retirement. He was a will was initiated musically, with their wards and in their occupa- man life. Albe to see accurately past grand of Warren Lodge No. able to do so from incredible the Magnolia United Brethren

He is survived by his wife. Mrs. Carrie Sheldon Hildum; one son. Elwyn W. Hildum, city editor of Times-Mirror: a daughter. ure was granted to Alvin J. Fel- Miss Reva Hildum, of New York lows in 1868. The tape measure City: three sisters. Mrs. Ralph gelical church choir singing car- day was the bounteous Christmas was enclosed in a circular case. Babcock, of Blockville; Mrs. Jennie Bunce and Mrs. Ruthella Turner. of Cheneys Point, and three grandchildren.

Removal was made to the home near Stow. Funeral services in his memory will be conducted Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the Magnolia U. B. church. with the Rev. Edward Platz officiating. Interment will be in the Magnolia cemetery. Friends may view the remains at the church an hour before the services.

Report for Month is Made by Crippled Children's Nurse

Orrie Westover Maasz, nurse for the Warren County Crippled Children's Committee, reports traveling 1,500 miles in carrying out her work for November, including two trips to Erie and one to Meadville with seven patients. Three patients were taken to Hamot Hospital, three to the office of Dr. Arthur G. Davis, clinic surgeon, and one to the Zem Zem Hospital.

In addition to eight calls in be half of service, she made 203 calls in behalf of patients and served 31 hours in the office. Three new patients were noted and three had operations through social security. Another phase of her work included examination of 418 children for orthopedic defects in Irvine, Corydon, Pittsfield, Hunter and Enterprise schools; instrucion in posture work at Triumph Hill, Preston, New London, Pleasant Green, Hunter, Corydon and Enterprise schools; organization of posture classes in Irvine, Kinzua, Pittsfield, Russell and Youngsville schools; instruction of a weekly class in home hygiene and care of the sick at Kinzua; posture pictures shown and talks given to the following groups: Columbus P. T. A., Kinzua high school and home

hygiene class. Mrs. Maasz also reports that 88 cases were handled at the quarterly clinic conducted here December 3 by the state department of health. Of these, 58 were local crippled children's cases, 18 were new and 8 were transferred from the state to local committee.

In the new cases, shoe corrections were recommended for 14 and arches for 11, in addition to other special shoe and heel corrections. bservation and treatment.

The January meeting of the committee will be the annual one, it is announced.

TIMES TOPICS

OFFICE PARTY

West Penn officials and office employees enjoyed an informal Christmas party early Tuesday afternoon, inviting a few friends to join in the festivities.

KOSSUTH PARTY Members of Kossuth Encamp- Fino. Joe and Robert Gerardi. ment are reminded of a very im- Charles Gray, Bill Hartnett, Louis portant meeting, to be held this Rizardi, John and Frank Seely evening at the I. O. O. F. rooms, and Frank Williams. An enjoyable program has been arranged for the social hour which will follow. Games will be played and refreshments served.

ASSISTS IN DRIVE sity of Buffalo students have voiunteered to sponsor this new form

ROBERTS STAYS Mayor Leon F. Roberts of

Jamestown, who resigned his office on December 7 and later withdrew his resignation when the city council became deadlocked of the Pennsylvania State College. over the choice of his successor. Some of the best strains of Pascal announced today that he will probably finish out his term which ends December 31, 1941. The best cultural practices produce mayor originally resigned to take a position with the Jamestown Telephone Company, and said totween the telephone company and the mayor's office.

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> Green Celery Popular-Improved varieties of green celery are growing in popularity with consumers. according to vegetable gardeners celery are known as Utah Jimbo. Salt Lake, or Improved Pascal, The

Rubber Saves Machines-Rubber day he would divide his time beequipped with steel wheels are prolenging the life of the machines and making them easier to pull. say Penn State agricultural engin-Mass at the State Hospital on pers. Often steel wheels can be Christmas morning was made a cut down and drop center rims

mass and two Columbian Squires. Put Color in Turkeys-Yellow Robert Scalise and Raymond coin is rich in xanthophyl, the yel-Casses, acted as servers. Dr. Bid- low color which is found in the dle, the Squires cultural education- skin and fat of turkeys. Poultry al counsellor, and Melville Oster- extension specialists of the Penntag. organist and director, com- sylvania State College say that

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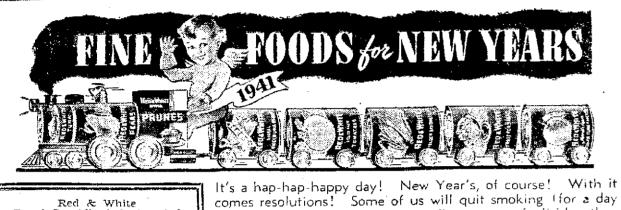
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GREAT NEWS STORIES OF 1940

What is big news? 'The query is often asked of newspapermen as to what means they take in determining the really big news. There is really no set plan for determining it, no line which can be drawn. It's just that the newspaperman chrough experience in handling items knows the minute he sees a story whether it is really big news or not.

Each year the various news agencies list the ten big news stories of the year, that is the ten which in the opinion of the officials are really the big news items of the year. The election of President Roosevelt to a third term is considered by the Associated Press as No. 1 in the ten great news stories of 1940, as listed on page eight of Tuesday's issue. The top position was given inasmuch as the president has broken precedent by his election to a third term as chief executive of the United States.

Then in the runner up position, the dramatic photographs show Stimson drawing No. 158 in the national draft. The fall of France and the Battle of Oran was third. These are considered the really big items of news from the battle zone.

In order then come England carrying on under bombing, the Italians find rocky road in Greece, Britain gets United States destroyers, Antonescu rules Rumania, the British retreat from Dunkerque, Russia pays for victory, and the execution of Fifth columnist.

VULTURES OF HUMANITY

No human misfortune is so great that some are not found ready to turn it to their advantagehuman vultures circling ever around the weak and sore-beset, waiting for them to stagger and fall.

Newest of these schemes to profit by the extremities of others is the "trade school racket". It is known that there are jobs now for trained mechanics and other skilled workers, while the unskilled still find it hard to get a job. So "gyp" job-training schools immediately spring up to snare the savings of hopeful young men with promises of jobs in airplane and other defense plants. The Northwestern National Life Insurance Co., the Minneapolis Better Business Bureau, and various chambers of commerce have had complaints of such "schools" which neither had equipment for proper training, nor connections to get the promised jobs.

Look before you leap, these agencies advise all young men considering taking training courses, and it is good advice in this case as in all others.

BRAVERY—PLUS

Sheer physical bravery is common enough. Even among the luckless Italian troops in Albania and Libya there are probably plenty of men holding their posts and dying stolidly.

But among the British there is a certain quality added, an ability to make a joke of misfortune and to greet the grimmest fate with a wry smile.

British booksellers are drawing the admiration of the entire American book world by their determination to carry on despite fire and bomb. Their export trade, especially among antiquarians, is encouraged by the government, because it brings exchange to England for articles produced long ago. Stocks of some have already been damaged, but their defiant spirit is well shown by one who recently advertised in poetic tone but grim spirit:

"Rumour, thou lying jade, we have not been hit. We are functioning. Our great stocks are intact. Our buildings have not been damaged."

Hard to beat—the grin that won't come off!

Most folks must have been pretty well satisfied there didn't seem to be much of a rush at the exchange counters today!

The rush subsided late Tuesday afternoon indicating that most of the buying was taken care of before the last minute.

The Weather Man certainly put on a great show yesterday, particularly for those who had to motor.

According to all reports Warren celebrated moderately and very carefully!

The earth also is defiled under the inhabitants thereof; because ed to capacity. they have transgressed the laws, changed the ordinance, broken the everlasting covenant .- Isaiah 24:5.

T-H-O-U-G-H-T-S

The certainty of punishment, even more than its severity, is the

Oh, Surely Not That!



YOUR NATION'S CAPITOL

By Bruce Catton

The Times-Mirror Washington Correspondent

pert L. Olson of California rolled the third course would benefit a one right down FDR's alley when private corporation considerably he called for a regional federal but would do little directly for the authority like TVA for the vast public. Central Valley project in California. Nevertheless, candid New potentialities are enormous, and Dealers are a bit skeptical of the with FDR giving Olson's idea the plan's chances.

In the first place, a bill set- pushed. ting up such an authority would wouldn't be easy. Stalwart public- proposition. but putting over a brand-new project in a different part of the job either. country would be tougher.

Beyond that, the Central Val-Congress' blessing-would face a getting its electricity into the consumer's hands.

Power distribution systems all for irrigation. up and down the Central Valley area are tied up in the huge network of the Pacific Gas and Elec-A public power authority operating in the valley could do one of three things-duplicate this distribution system, at great expense and likely on a nonprofit basis, acquire P. G. E.'s lines by a tedious, expensive and uncertain erals, which would require large process of condemnation, or simpsell power at the dams to P.

G. E. for transmission and resale. Public-power people don't like any of those prospects. As one

Washington, Dec. 26-Gov. Cul- last for 10 years, and adoption of

Nevertheless, Central Valley's okay the plan will undoubtedly be

So far Central Valley has rehave to get by Congress-which mained a Bureau of Reclamation power men like Senator Norris Reclamation is in the Interior Deand Congressman Rankin have partment, and getting Secretary saved TVA from repeated attacks, Ickes' consent to the removal of

Basically, the works now underway are aimed at flood control and Beyond that, the Central Val-ley Authority—even if it did get ley's water resources. In effect, it calls for elimination of flood perils huge problem in connection with in the Sacramento river and a siphoning of stored-up water off to the valley of the San Joaquin

The national defense angle could figure in all of this. The Federal Power Commission recently menelectric power in northern Cali-Reclamation Commissioner John C. Page asserts known deposits of various important strategic minblocks of power for processing, are within transmission distance of Shasta Dam.

During the month of October, friend of Governor Olson's plan 1940, scheduled air carriers of the sums it up: the expense of the first | United States flew more than 10,alternative would practically ruin 000,000 miles and carried about the project's chances, the legal bat- 300,000 passengers without a sintles incident to the second might gle fatality or injury.

Interesting Items Taken' From the Warren Evening Times

In 1920

In 1930

It is improbable that Dean Swift, State Senator-elect L. E. Chapful than a Liliputian calf that came 'ary, 4th to attend caucus meetand weighs only twenty - two evening of January 4.

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The Alleghene have learn Co., of Buffalo, Warren county - It measured the 1 - 19 600 to \$160 ±

in his "Gulliver's Travels" ever man, of this city, has made reserdiscovered anything more wonder- vations to go to Harrisburg Januto the dairy farm of Arthur Dyke. ings of the two legislative branchwho conducts the Stone Hill farm. es. A. W. Mumford, who starts his Christmas eve. The tiny little third term as assemblyman from calf is only eighteen inches high this county, is also leaving on the

About 200 present and former There are a number of women members of the Warren Hi-Y Club registered in the herough who attended the annual reunion and banquet of that organization held

Howard Grotzinger, of Sixth Actually the celebration will

the Christmas Seal sale in this when recordings of several events the unemployment and depression, ed with its review.

Day banque to be held by the both NBC and CBS will sign off and the Orange Bowl on CBS. Warren Masonic lodges, will be Al at 3 a.m., instead of 4. MBS, how-Zink, famous radio announcer of ever, will keep going until the

Music es an art existed as far . back as the stone age.

BIRTHDAYS

TOMORROW'S BIRTHDAYS Mrs. Anna Ferrie. Mrs. Eleanor Wole. Richard Durham, Jr. Allen Dunkle. Lois Emma Wolfe. Sarah Wiley. Kermit Vicander. Martha E. Dudgeon. Samuel F. Bonavita. Gladys Nelson.

• STORIES IN STAMPS

Mrs. Eva Lucas.



Leader of Mutiny Is Newcomer to Philately

FLETCHER CHRISTIAN, leader of the famous "Mutiny on the tioned a prospective shortage of Bounty," is introduced to stamps' portrait gallery on the Pitcairn fornia, and the annual report of Island stamp above. The issue is one of Pitcairn's first series of

Captain Bligh described Christian as an able seaman, of a respectable family. Christian was master's mate at the time of the mutiny, had made two previous voyages with Bligh.

Christian also led the flight to Pitcairn Island, taking eight other mutineers, six native men, 12 native women and one child. But the romantic adventure ended soon after they reached their Pacific hideaway. Although safe from British law, they were still victims of hate and jealousy. Natives and whites clashed, first over one of the women, later be-

cause the sailors treated the natives as slaves. Christian and four of his comrades were killed in a sudden attack. There is no evidence, however, that Christian mistreated his dark-skinned friends, or plotted against his fellow colonists.

Recent census of Pitcairn's population listed 66 Christians among the island's 200 residents.

Networks Planning New Year's Programs

BY C. E. BUTTERFIELD Associated Press Radio Editor New York, Dec. 26-Radio observed Christmas in nearly every tionary exile was killed.

last night at the Y. M. C. A. audible way possible, and turns Windsor F. Cousins, formerly of next to the New Year's celebration, Warren and now a practicing at- which will include football, dancing formey in Philadelphia, acted as parties, year-end reviews and other features suitable to the occasion.

avenue, has cleverly formed a sta- start on WJZ-NBC Friday night, tue of Robert E. Lee in snow in when radio commentators will atfront of his home. The wonderful tempt to forecast possibilities for work of art is about eight feet 1941. There will be a couple of glance-backs at 1940 Sunday, once via WEAF-NBC when the ten According to an official of the outstanding news stories will be Warren Lions Club, sponsor of dramatized and again on MBS county, the campaign this year will be built into a narrative by has gone over the top in spite of Gabriel Heatter. CBS has dispens-

Next will come the New Year's The speaker at the St. John's eve dancing parties. This year, later hour. The broadcasters say day a play-by-play from Birmingthey expect no dearth of dance- ham, Ala., of the Blue-Gray game able music, inasmuch as they ex- in which college all-stars of the

RADIO PROGRAMS

Eastern Standard P. M.—Subtract One
Hour for CST., 2 Hours for MT.

(Changes in programs as Misted due to
last minute network corrections.)

5:30—Jack Armstrong—nbc-weaf-east
Guiding Light Serial — nbc-wiz-east
Bud Barton's Serial — nbc-wiz-east
Dancing by Chancy — nbc-blue-west
Matinee Broadcast Conc.—chs-wabc
6:45—Life Can Be Beautiful—nbc-weaf
Tom Mix Program — nbc-wiz-east
Scattergood Baines Serial—cbs-wabc
Captain Midnight. Serial—mbs-chain
6:00—Dance Music Orch. — nbc-weaf
News and Features — nbc-wiz-east
King Arthur Jr. rpt.—nbc-blue-west
Sports News Broadcast — cbs-wabc
News: Dance Music Orc.—mbs-chain
6:05—Edwin C., Hill — cbs-wabc-basic
chicago's Rhythm Rascals—cbs-west
6:15—Dance Orch.: News — nbc-weaf
Sports Period; Dance—nbc-wiz-east
Ireene Wicker, Story—nbc-blue-west
Bob Edge and Wild Life—cbs-wabc
Campus Notes Musicale—mbs-chain
6:30—J. Hynd Guest Book—nbc-weaf
Dancing Music Orch. — nbc-wiz-east
Bud Barton's Sketch-nbc-blue-west
Bud Barton's Sketch-nbc-blue-west
Paul Sullivan's Comment—cbs-wabc
Overseas News Broadcast—mbs-net.
6:45—Pearson's Spt. Page — nbc-weaf
Lowell Thomas, News—nbc-wiz-east
Funopean War Broadcast—cbs-wabc
Capt. Midnight's rpt. — mbs-midwest
7:00—F. Waring Time—nbc-weaf-west
Pasy Aces. Dramatic Serial—nbc-wiz
Amos 'n' Andy, Skit-obs-wabc-east
Fulton Lewis, Jr., Talk—mbs-chain
7:5—Europe's War News—nbc-weaf
Mr. Keen. Dramatic Serial—nbc-wiz
Lanny Ross & Song—cbs-wabc-basic
Here's the Morgan Prog.—mbs-chain
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Mr. Keen. Dramatic Serial—nbc-wiz
Pance Music Orches.—nbc-red-west
Tom Powers; Music Prog.—nbc-wiz
O-B Dancing Orchestra—cbs-wabc
Us Bancing Orchestra—cbs-wabc
Us Bancing Orchestra—cbs-wabc
Us Bancing Orchestra—cbs-wabc
Genn Miller & Orchestra—cbs-wabc
News: Dance Music Orc.—mbs-chain
1 1:00—News and Dance—nbc-weaf-east Fred Waring's repeat—nbc-red-west News: Dancing Music Or—nbc-wiz Sports Time Eroadcast — cbs-wabc 1:15—Dancing Orc.: News—nil-chains

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 27 Eastern Standard P. M.—Subtract One Hour for CST., 2 Hours for MT. (Changes in programs as listed due to last minute network corrections.) (Changes in programs as listed due to last minute network corrections.)

6:00—Dance Music Orches.—nbc-weaf News; To Be An'noed—nbc-wjz-east King Arthur Jr. rpt.—nbc-blue-west News Broadcasting Time—cbs-wabc 6:05—Edwin C. Hill — cbs-wabc-basic Chicago's Rhythm Rascals—cbs-west 5:15—Dance Orch: News—nbc-weaf Sports Period; Music—nbc-wjz-east Ireene Wicker, Story—nbc-blue-west Hedda Hopper on Movies—cbs-wabc Yella Pessi. Harpsichord—cbs-Dixie 6:30—Capt. Healy. Stamps—weaf-only Reveries by Orchest.—nbc-red-chain Dancing Music Orch.—nbc-wjz-east Bud Barton's Serial — nbc-blue-west Paul Sullivan's Comment—cbs-wabc Harold Turner & Piano—mbs-chain 6:45—Pearson's Spt. Page — nbc-weaf Lowell Thomas. News—nbc-wiz-bas. Tom Mix in repeat — nbc-blue-west European War Broadcast—cbs-wabc Capt. Midnight, repeat—mbs-midw. 7:00—F. Waring Time—nbc-weaf-east Dancing Music Orchestra — nbc-wiz-Amos and Andy. Sketch—cbs-wabc Fulton Lewis, Jr., Talk—mbs-chain 7:15—European War News—nbc-weaf Lanny Ross in Song—cbs-wabc-basic Red Grange on Sports—mbs-midwest 7:30—Alec Templeton Time—nbc-weaf Dr., Caldwell Radio Magie—nbc-wizal Pearce and Gang—cbs-wabc-basic Red Grange on Sports—mbs-midwest 7:30—Alec Templeton Time—nbc-weaf Dr., Caldwell Radio Magie—nbc-wizal Pearce and Gang—cbs-wabc-basic Red Grange on Sports—mbs-midwest 7:30—Alec Templeton Time—nbc-weaf Dr., Caldwell Radio Magie—nbc-wizal Pearce and Gang—cbs-wabc-basic Page Grange on Sports—mbs-midwest 7:30—Alec Templeton Time—nbc-weaf Dr., Caldwell Radio Magie—nbc-wizal Dr., Caldwell Radio Magie—nbc-wizal Dr., Caldwell Radio Magie—nbc-wabc-basic Radio Radi Red Grangs on Sports—mbs-wand-paste Red Grangs on Sports—mbs-midwest 7:30—Alec Templeton Time—nbc-weaf Dr. Caldwell Radio Magic—nbc-wiz Al Fearce and Gang—cbs-wahc-east Dancing Music Orchestra—cbs-west Lone Ranger, Drama—mbs-wor-east 7:45—S. Balter — wgn-kwk-wkrc-wire Vincent Gomez and Guitar—nbc-weaf Training Camp Broadcast — nbc-weaf Training Camp Broadcast — nbc-weaf Training Camp Broadcast — nbc-weaf Death Valley Days, Drama—nbs-wor Beath Valley Days, Drama—nbc-wiz The Laugh & Swing Club—mbs-wor 9:00—Abe Lyman, Waltzes—nbc-weaf Gang Busters Crime Play—nbc-wiz Johnny Presents, Orchos,—cbs-basic Gabriel Heatter's Talk—wor & basic 9:15—Reminiscing Rhythm—mbs-net. 9:30—Arch Oboler's Drama—nbc-weaf News; Birthday in Salute—nbc-wiz Playhouse Presentations—cbs-wabc C Want a Divorce, Drama—mbs-wor 10:00—Wings of Destiny—nbc-wiz To Be Announced (30 m.)—nbc-wiz To Be Announced (30 m.)—cbs-wabc Comment on News of War—mbs-wor 10:30—Dancing Music Orch.—nbc-weaf Marathan in Melody—nbc-blue-west Dancing Music Orchestra—mbs-wgn 10:45—Geological Soc. Talk—nbc-weaf Pred Warling's repeat—cbs-wabc Dancing Music Orchestra—mbs-wgn 10:45—Geological Soc. Talk—nbc-weaf Dancing Music Orchestra—mbs-whis Sports Time and News—cbs-wabc Dancing Music Orchestra—nbc-weaf Dancing Music Orchestra—nbc-wiz Dancing Music Orchestra—n

Roundtable About Science—nbc-wiz Vagabond's Trail, Mus.—mbs-chair 2:00—News; Dance to 1 — nbc & mbs CRANIUM CRACKERS

1940 NECROLOGY Here are brief descriptions five of the most important men who died during 1940. Can you name each from the description? 1. A veteran U.S. senator from

2. A governor general of Can-3. A well-known American correspondent in Europe was killed

in an accident. 4. A former prime minister of Great Britain. 5. A prominent Russian revolu-

Answers on page 6 It is said human beings are born with the ability to make 500 basic

tunes, rather than ASCAP music. the contract for which expires at midnight. Dance bands have been BMI music nearly playing

Besides the dance parties, there will be special watch night ser-On New Year's Day, at least

five year-end games will be described-the Cotton Bowl and the East-West on MBS: the Sugar and the Rose Bowls on WJZ-NBC.

MBS has scheduled for Saturpect to depend entirely upon BMI | north and the south will meet.

A Washington Daybook

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON—Buried in the dispatches from Greece the other day was an item that Dodecanese Islanders residing in Greece were organizing an expedition to expel the Italians from the Aegean.

Washington observers who noticed it got ready to write another chapter in one of the most tangled tales in history the story of the Dodecanese.

These islands (that's what the name means) are sometimes referred to as the "The Rose of the Aegean and her 11 sisters.' The island of roses is Rhodes, largest of the group, which stretches almost like a breakwa-

ter off the southern Aegean coast of Turkey. The others are Astypalaia, Calymnos, Carpathos, for which the Carpathian sea is named; Casos, Chalki, Cos, the homeland of Hippocrates, the father of medicine; Nisyros, Patmos, where St. John the Apostle is believed to have written the book of Revelations; Symi and Telos. There

actually is a thirteenth, but it is

no more than an islet and gener-

ally is considered a part of Leros.

People Always Greek

THE history of the islands is long and complicated, stretching back into the mists of Greek mythology. The Dorian and Persian invasions; the wars with the Greek city states; the struggles against Rome; the centuries of Turkish domination; the Italian occupation in 1912 all are there, but the people always have remained Greek. Although it is no more than a pebble-flip to the Turkish mainland, the islanders still refer to their neighbors as "the men of over there" as if they were folk of another hemisphere.

fishermen, shepherds, farmers, traders and sailors—have found their islands over-populated and have set up their "home from home" in many parts of the world —in the United States and the Argentine, in Egypt, Australia and Greece. In 1912 the Italians "liberated" the Dodecanese from the Turks.

The people at first rejoiced but

HORIZONTAL

1.6 Famous

weman.

12 Fragrant

13 Ingenious.

15 To analyze.

16 Folding bed.

17 Preposition.

smell.

14 Uproar.

20 Either.

21 Toward.

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(abbr.)

Periodically the inhabitants-

soon found they were not enjoying the self-rule they had ex-In the secret treaty of April, 1915, Great Britain promised Italy (as part payment for coming into

the war) that when peace was made, the Dodecanese would be hers to have and hold. The group that gathered at Versailles had other ideas. Among these was the delegation from the United States, and in May, 1920, the Senate passed a resolution "That it is the sense of the Senate that . . . the twelve islands of the Aegean should be awarded by the peace conference to Greece."

Islands Never Returned TALY finally agreed, and a

later treaty with Greece stipulated that after a year 11 of the islands would be returned and 15 years later Rhodes would be given back "provided England re-turns Cyprus to Greece."

Before the year was up, however, there was a change of Italian administration and not only were the islands never returned, but the Italians heaped on the Dodecanese an unforgettable insult. They expelled from his Greek Orthodox see the archicker of Phodox see the architecture. bishop of Rhodes, which even the Moslem Turks had considered too irastic to be attempted.
Italy has held the Dodecanese

ever since. With Great Britain occupying and fortifying Crete, which overshadows the islands on the west, they are not at present important from a standpoint of military strategy. For that reason, if for no other, an expeditionary force might have no great difficulty in expelling the Italians and once more bring home to Greece the Rose of the Aegean and her 11 sisters.

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companion.

21 Drunkard.

25 To peruse.

26 Note in scale.

27 Adam's mate.

23 Frozen.

28 Recital.

30 To sink.

tille.

excess.

29 Silkworm,

35 Small flap.

UNUSUAL WOMAN

Answer to Previous Puzzle deaf and blind

18 To make lace. 24 Compass point 49 To mutilate. 50 Was victorious

25 Interchanges of views. 52 To heave. 31 Fold of thread 53 Knave of 32 Verifies. clubs. 33 Secular. Having aerie.

34 Mesh. 36 Biblical priest, 56 Click beetle. 37 Desert fruit. 59 This ----38 Grain (abbr.). woman is a 40 Male sheep.

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lecturer. 60 She helped raise money for the educa- 15 Guarantees. 46 Fortification tion of --people.

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8 Gibbon.

9 Register.

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graduate.

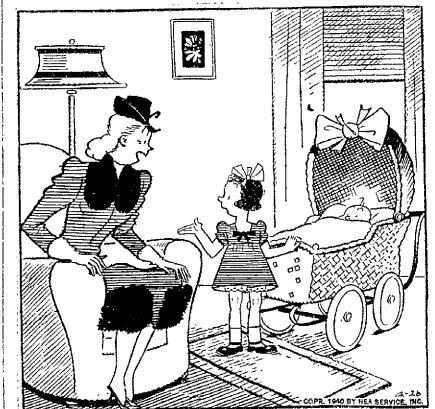
43 Mandarin 2 Mistake. residence. 3 Booty. 45 Spore sacs 4 Ratite bird. 47 In a high 5 People. degree. 7 Related on the 48 Subsists.

mother's side. 49 Chinese sedge. 51 Nothing. 53 Constant 10 Ipecac herbs. companion.

11 Musical note. 54 The heart. 55 Eli.

57 Pound (abbr.) 58 Road (abbr.).

FUNNY BUSINESS



"I wrote to Santa Claus, but the stork got the letter by ___ mistake!" __

Everybody Reads the Times-Mirror

MICHAEL F. McDONOUGH Michael F. McDonough, life-long resident of Warren, passed away this morning at seven o'clock at the Warren General hospital where he had been a patient since suffering a stroke several weeks ago. He was born in Clarendon February 14, 1882, son of Mr. and Mrs. James McDonough. Excepting for a period of about six years when he was employed by the Union

Traction Company at Independence, Kansas, he worked for the Warren Street Railway Company for a long period of years, most of which time he held the position of superintendent. Thirty-nine years ago he was married to Edith Bowell, of this city, who survives, with a daughter Katherine Miller; three brothers, William and James McDonough, of Buffalo. John McDonough, of Oil City, and a sister, Mary McDonough, of Buffalo. He was an active member of the First Lutheran church. He was also a member of the Men's Brotherhood and the Martin Luther Bible class of the church, Services will be held at the Peterson Funeral Home Sunday afternoon, the time to be announced later. MYRTLE BAKER SCHWARTZ

Relatives and friends of Mrs. Myrtle Baker Schwartz, a former resident of this city, will be grieved to learn of her death, which occurred December 3 at her home, 82512 South Walnut street, Muncy, Ind., following an illness of eight

Mrs. Schwartz was past president of the Eli Lilly Circle, Ladies of G. A. R., a member of the auxiliary of the Sons of Union Veterans, the American Legion Auxiliary, Pocahontas Lodge, and the ladies auxiliary of the Eagles.

The eldest daughter of the late Fred Baker, Jr., Mrs. Schwartz was born in this city June 27, 1888. She had resided in Muncy for the past 37 years. She is survived by her husband,

Walter Schwartz, her mother, Etta Baker, both of Muncy; two sisters, Mrs. Hazel Slatry, of Chicago, and Mrs. Helen Ford, of Muncy; four brothers. Claude, Charles Willard, Kenneth and Baker, all of Muncy. Funeral services were held Dec-

ember 5 at Pietho Chapei, the Rev. A. W. McDavitt, officiating. Burial was in Beach Grove cemetery, with Sons of Union Veterans acting as bearers.

ANDREW ANDERSON Andrew Anderson, well known

resident of Youngsville, was found dead in bed Wednesday evening about five o'clock. His death was discovered by a delivery man who became alarmed when he was unable to get into the residence. Mrs. Anderson, who was ill in another room, was not aware that her husband had passed away. Coroner Ed C. Lowrey stated that Mr. Anderson passed away

The deceased is survived by his wife, a son. Ernest, of Kanc, a daughter, Mis. Allie

Funeral services will be held tendance. from the Hull Funeral Parlors at two o'clock Friday afternoon.

Distinguished Producer Dies in Sanitarium

(From Tage One) in his old leather chair, enjoying a cigar.

A year ago, when the mortgage fell due on the theater studio in which Frohman, at that time. made his home, the aged producer was saved from ejection by the intervention of a friendly banker, all. who said Frohman could remain in the apartment as long as he lived.

Established by Congress est branch of the United States and Mrs. Marie Scott. armed service.

Estate of Harold V. Radspinner, late of the Borough of Warren, County of Warren, State of Pennsylvania, Deceased.

estate was filed in the Orphans' Court of Warren County on the 19th day of December, 1940, and that the same will be presented to the said Court for approval and confirmation on the 15th day of January, 1941, at 10:00 o'clock a m., and may be approved and confirmed by said Court unless exceptions thereto be filed before that

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MILK - 4 tall 25c

FANCY LARGE BUDDED WALNUTS - 10 22c DOLE'S PINEAPPLE

47-oz. **23**c Buckwheat Flour Pancake t-10 18c Flour Syrup Fancy Fruit Cocktail . . Raisins . 2 pkgs. 19 Coffee

can DC Dove Blue Label | ige. 23c Molasses . . Honest Loaf 24½-1b 59c Oats Fowdered Sugar . . 2 1-10 pkgs. 13c Phila. Cream Cheese . 2 pkgs. 15c Rinso Grapefruit Parkay 2 15 37c

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FANCY MIXED NUTS - 2 lbs. 35c

3 32-oz. bots. All Flavors

FRESH-GROUND COFFEE 2 1-1b 25c 3-1b 35c bag 35c doz. Doughnuts Miracle Whip Dressing . . . Dressing. Olives . .

Pickles . . . Pickles . . . Frozen Peas and Strawberries box 23 Oven-Fresh Bread ... Butter . . 125-ft. Wax Paper pkg. 13

Ketchup 3 bots. 25c QUAKER LAYING MASH 100-lb sack \$2.23

Napkins . .

FRESH CREAMERY BUTTER - 2 155. 73c

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ACROSS STREET

The Loyal Order of Moose and Women of the Moose held their The children recited poems they daughter, Mrs Anna Little, of annual Christmas party in the Lemington. Ont. and a step- lodge rooms, with children from members and their friends in at-

The following program as presented by the master of ceremon-

ies. Elmer Christensen: God Bless America" and "O Come All Ye Faithful', by all; recitation. Joyce Mintzer. music, "Santa Claus Is Coming to Town", North Warren Troubadours, reci-"Tolly Sant Nick", Troubadours, auditorium, Friday atternoon, 1888, 1889 recitation, Pauline "O Little Town of Bethlehem", by all; songs, "Jungle Bells", "It Came "Silent Night", Troubadours; clos- readings and music. Miss Ardath "God Bless America", by ing song,

Santa Claus appeared to chat with each child and present gifts, Patricia Abbott. Serul Brown, Dorcandy and oranges. Assisting the in | good pation saint were Mrs Hilda 1775, the Marine Corp is the old- Anderson, Mrs. Margaret Kuhre

The party committee has asked the Times-Mirror to express publicly its appreciation to the West Ridge Transportation Company for | Meyers directed the play and Miss bringing the children from the Hoffman Home; also for taking the youngsters on a tour of the city that they might view the widow's appraisement in the above pretty home decorations while en

Holiday Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Brooks Pease left of favorite Christmas carols Pennsylvania avenue, west.

Other guests at the Sitler home on Christmas Day were Mr. and Mrs. Scott Stuart. Mrs. Frank bilt University, Charles Swanson Mrs. Ray Sitler and two children. Conklin and Mrs. Delmar Mickle- irom Penn State, Curtis Norbeck Jamestown, N. Y.: Mr. and Mrs son sang "Sleep Holy Child", as a from Alfred University, and Miss Glenn Sitier, Mr. and Mrs. Leland | duet. Sitler, Youngsville; Mr. and Mis. Henry Brooks, Jr., and two children, Pittsfield; Mrs. Nina Benner, Allentown.

Richard Field, son of Mr. and sang, "Santa Claus is Coming to sister, Mrs. John Stuart, Mrs. F. F. Field. Fifth avenue is Town", and the hostesses distributhome for the holiday vacation from ed gifts from the beautiful tree. his employment in the New Eng- A delicious two course huncheon

Russell

Russell, Dec 24-The Parent Kay in charge of the program Teacher Association met at the, school house Tuesday evening with one of the largest attendances of this year. The president Harold Pelton. The entire mem-Mrs. Lena Briggs presided. Prayer by Rev. R S. Naylor. Several Christmas carols were sung. The first grade won the attendance contest. It was voted to pay \$10 to the Student Aid Fund and the from the Christmas tree. The next Christmas Day when huge waves finance committee to have more money if necessary. action alone . . . but for its more dell and Miss Ethel Young were in with the first and second grades acting out "Why the Chimes Rang" with Dedra Peterson the reader. The committee served refresh-

Sugar Grove

(From Page Two) Mickleson, teachers, were charge. Jesse Thompson, supermtendent, of the school, and Rev. Curtis were also present. Carols were sung during the program. with Mrs. Scott, as planist.

The junior class sang a song. "Star, Star, Beautiful Star. had learned as an impromptu part story was dramatized by a group of the children, and the program closed with the children singing for their mothers, "Away in the Manger". Santa Claus distributed many gifts to the children and their teachers. Ice cream and cookies were served.

The members of the Sugar Grove borough schools gave a delightful Christmas program in the Milton Confer; music. Highten Charles afternoon. Miss had arranged parts from the story. "The Birds Christmas CaroI," Chandler acted as pianist for the scenes. othy Brown, Betty Bickerstaff, Walter Hodges, Guy Joe Summerson, Myrtle Hodges, Edwin Vroburg, and Susan Summerson. The chorus was composed of children from each of the three rooms. Miss Mary Holden arranged the cos-

tumes. F. A. Schoonover was hostess to the annual Christmas party of the Reading Club, at her home Thursday night, with Mrs J. A. McIntosh, assisting. Members responded to roll call with Christmas poems.

as pianist for the group singing

this morning for their home in Miss Josephine Ricker read the Cleveland, O., after spending Christmas story from Isaiah and Christmas with Mrs. E. S. Sitler. Luke. Mrs. Stohlberg sang "The Infant Jesus". Readings were given by Mrs. T. R. Sponsler and

prizes going to Miss Kathryn Kes- rin, also of Vanderbilt, is expected with lighting effects and greens, patient in the hospital and Dr

The Friendly Circle of the Forest recently had their annual Christ- Mrs. Robert Burleigh, at Lakeland mas party at the home of Mrs. Fla. bership of sixteen enjoyed the delicious dinner served at noon Contests were enjoyed, with prizes go-

Schoonover and driven to his home by his son Burt, burst into flames around the motor, but was quickly extinguished.

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Avenue, East

Mrs. Brainard and Pearl

of the program. The Christmas

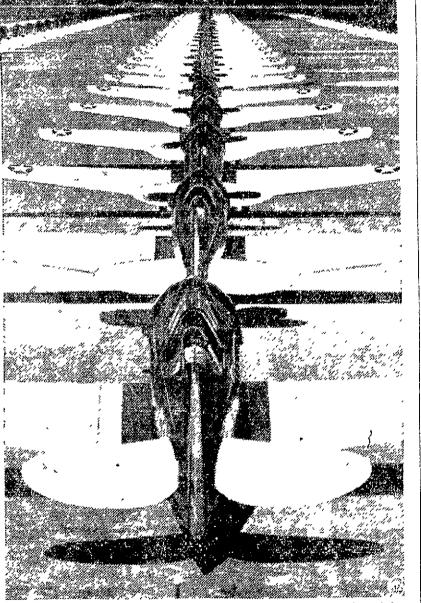
and the program included carols which were sung between The characters, were man, Coral Muntz. Florence Carl-

Mrs. Traverse Stohlberg acted Miss Josephine Ricker read the

lar, Miss Maybelle Meyers, Mrs. home Tuesday. Frank Dorn and Mrs. Mickleson. Mrs. Conklin and Mrs. Mickleson, land, O., was a recent guest of her was served The home was levely Buffalo. Mrs. Edwin Greene is a The next meeting of the club will be held January 7 at the home of a severe case of "flu." Mrs. Harriett Northrop, with the citizen chairman, Mrs. Fulton Mc-

After the the home of Mis. John Russell

Aerial Centipede



Looking like a bird's-eye view of a gargantuan, multi-winged insect, this line-up of over 300 training planes is awaiting the 500 flying cadets who will start basic training at Randolph Field, Tex., after the holidays. It will be the largest class ever to start at the army's "West Point of the Air."

Gussie Winser, North

morning to atatend the funeral of

her sister-in-law, Mrs. Abc Mor-

Mrs. J. H. DeFrees, Liberty

Cora Learn Hiller, wife of Lu-

Eve at her home in Frewsburg, N.

Y., was born in Pine Grove town-

ship, this county, on September 21,

1870. Funeral services are to be

held at two o'clock Friday after-

noon at the Frewsburg United

QUAKE IN SPAIN

"Face

cien Hiller, who died Christmas mand communique today which

street, is reported getting slong

satisfactorily following an opera-tion performed at the Warren Gen-

eral Hospital on Saturday.

NATIVE OF COUNTY

Brethren church

Gutzon Borglum's

South Dakota, is 60 feet long

are Miss Ruth Perrin from Vander-Gertrude Landin from God's Bible Contests were enjoyed with School at Cincinnati. Stuart Per-Miss Dorothy Johnson, of Cleve-

Mrs. Verdabell Pfirsch and son LaVerne were recent guests of her IS DOING NICELY sons, Edwin and Warren Greene at Warren Greene is recovering from

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Norbeck of Kane, and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Norbeck left Friday evening to spend the vacation with their mother

LIFE BOAT MISSING

San Francisco, Dec. 26.—(A) The coast guard organized ing to Mrs Hagadore and Mrs search today for ten coast guard-Beulah Ewer Gifts were exchanged men unreported since 10:25 a. m meeting of the club will be held at beat their attempt to force then small motor lifeboat into Point The Sugar Grove fire depart- Arena. They had left their stament was called out Sunday eve- tion at Point Arena ten hours lumber schooner Stanwood.

About 350 of every 1000 men who offer themselves for enlist-Among the students spending ment in the army are rejected on mountain in the Black Hills of leading generals, the sources said, DUE TO COLDS, Everybody reads the Times-Mirror, their vacations with their parents, physical grounds.

(From Page Onc) terday and today was taken in some quarters as evidence there was nothing "unusual" along the channel.

These quarters declared that the Germans hardly would attack a Five Children Help Prewell-defended coast even if there was a heavy mist without prelimmary bombardment, either by bombing aircraft or long range Christmas brought temporary by the president. Olav arrived

There weren't any hombs. There on a nearby Maryland estate. as no whine of sirens. There was no bark of guns.

An unofficial truce in the air war was marked by only one incident of conflict—the shooting down of church service Christmas morning, a German plane off the Orkney the Roosevelts heard the Rev. Wil-Islands, off northern Scotland, by the fleet air arm and the capture of four of its crew The shrick of sirens last was

heard in London before Christmas at 1:20 a. m., Monday (7:20 p. m. sident's children who came home EST Sunday) and the Royal Air for Christmas, a telephone hookup Force has not been active over brought the voices of the other Germany since the night of Dec. As a consequence, Britons celebrated the Yulctide above and be-

reverting for a time almost to the Holiday Death "merrie England" of old—but heard their king in his annual Christmas message to the empire warn that 'the future will be hard." In subway shelters, which are to many of them, they danced and sang and laughed last night They were paper hats and popped them on the heads of

round their Christmas trees, and children clutched their toys. King George VI, in the longest speech he ever made, declared "The future will be hard. But our feet are planted on the path of victory, and with the help of

God we shall make our way to

sleeping oldsters. They crowded

justice and to peace." He looked forward to days when everyone will be at home ens sweltered in heavy winter together

The king gave thanks to the people of Canada, Australia, New Zealand and South Africa for the safety of England's children, and to "so many generous and loyal friends and organizations" in the United States giving "unstinted South street, went to Eric this help.

(From the Bahamas, the king's elder brother, the Duke of Windsor, broadcast a Christmas prayer that "the end of hostilities be not too far distant." The Strait of Dover was calma

hut shrouded in mist today A

northwest wind was blowing meather was cold and the sky Berlin, Dec. 26. (19) The Christmas lull in the war was reflected by the German High Com-

consisted of 11 words. Translated, they read "On the night preceding Dec. 25 and Dec. 25 no extraordinary events

Berlin, Dec. 26-(P) - The pres-

ence of Adolf Hitler an! Field Marshal General Walther von Brauchitsch, commander-m-chief of Seville. Spain, Dec. 26-(.1')--: the German army, on the vestern An earth shock lasting two sec-tiront at Christmas time does not onds roused the people of Seville necessarily presage an immediate charge of the Christmas program ning at seven o'clock, when the earlier in response to distress calls from their sleep early this morn-attempt to invade England author-Chrysler car owned by F. A. from the waterlogged coastal ing. The quake shook house lights, ized German sources said tonight. but caused no appreciable damage. They added, though, that Hitler could be either at the front or in of Berlin at the time such an inva-Washington," carved on Rushmore sion would start. Hitler and his naturally would spend (mistmas

on the most active front, and this, Star of Silent Guard at Channel Doubled they said, is the front against England at this time. The sources noted that Hitler

sident Inspect Gifts

interdenominational

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(From Page Onc)

his family, who have been living

Another White House Christmas

guest was the president's mother.

liam R. Barnhart call for "a holy

blitzkrieg" to "save suffering,

Although Franklin D. Roosevelt,

Jr., was the only one of the pre-

four-Anna, James, Elliott and

John-to the White House during

(From Page One)

with 41 deaths followed by Ohlo

with 29 and Illinois with 28. Mary-

iand recorded 10 deaths and New

Erie's four-year-old record of no

traffic deaths on a holiday was

with her husband. Their car struck

In some Pennsylvania areas, the

temperature for Christmas was as

much as 20 degrees warmer than

The Baltic Sca Fisherics Insti-

tute at Stettin, Germany, an-

when Mrs. Mabel L.

struggling, bleeding humanity.

Mrs. Sara Roosevelt, 87.

the afternoon.

Jersey 13.

the rear of a truck.

broken

and Von Brauchitsch were at the (From Page One) German westwall last Christmas hospital without regaining conand that no attack in that sector sciousness. She was 42. took place then. Surviving is a daughter, Maria 15, now reported to be in Mexico City with her father, S. Manuel

Reachi, from whom the actress was divorced in 1927. Miss Ayres first husband was Capt. Frank P. Schuker, an army officer, whom their children, ate turkey carved she divorced in 1921. Among other films that starred cace to Butons and Germans in Monday to spend the holidays with Miss Ayres, whose distinctive hair style was remembered by a tight ly braided coronel effect, were

"The Ten Commandments," of the Sheik," "Lady of Victory," The Donovan Affair," "Broken Hearted" and "Worldly Goods." She was a native of Carbondale,

SOCIAL EVENTS

VISITING PARENTS Mr and Mrs. Howard A. Walter and daughter, Joyce, of Connellsville, Pa., are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred M. Walter. 105 Biddle street, and Mis. Mabel Klepfer, Crescent street.

USE REAR ENTRANCE

Patrons of the Blomquist Furniture Store are reminded that for a few days it will be necessary to use the rear entrance of the North Warren store due to extensive alterations. The complete stock of furniture is on display, despite remodeling. The store will be open each day but will be closed evenings until the alterations are com-

Smouse, 40, was killed while riding | Pleted. 14 DEAD IN JERSEY Newark, N. J., Dec. 26—(.T)— New Jersey's Yulctide celebration was marred by 14 accidental it was on Easter this year. A haze deaths, 11 of which were caused of fog and smoke choked Pitts- by traffic mishaps, two by fire and burgh, while in Harrisburg, citiz- a drowning.

clothes in 59-degree temperature. LAWRENCE COUNTY SUICIDE Hillsville, Dec $26 - (\Lambda)$ — Michae Creatore, 80, shot and killed himself last night at his home here nounces that an experiment with Lawrence County Sheriff M. M. 20,000 brook trout reveals they Ingham reported today. A son live as well in salt water as in found the body with a bullet wound through the chest.

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Miss Doris Ailene Allen daughter of M: and M:s C. E Allen, 106 Main avenue, and John C. o'clock on Christmas morning. The ceremony was performed in

the St Joseph's rectory by the Rev. Father E J. Jacobs Attending the couple were Mr and Mrs T Lewis of Youngstown O, sister and brother-in-law of the

home in Eric upon their return

Other out-of-town guests were another sister and brother-in-law of the birde Mr and Mrs Clyde Lewis, of Duke Center

Guests Arrive For

are here today for the wedding of Miss Emily Eaton daughter Mr and Mis. H. G. Eaton, Rogers Mills and Robert Schwartz, son of Mi and Mrs William Schwartz, Fourth avenue

First Methodist church.

Among those arriving fiomaway are Mr. and Mrs. Neil Donovan and two sons, Jack and Boh, sizes 6, 8 10 12, 14 and 16. Size of Ene Dr and Mrs Torald Soll-10, jerkin and skirt takes 23, mann of Cleveland O. Miss Mary yards 35 inch fabric, blouse, 11/8 | Sollmann of New Orleans, La; Mr and Mis Clarence Lindquist, of Send FHILEN CENTS (15c) Warren, O

BIRTHS

AT MATERNITY Mr. and Mrs Donald Curtis of Cobham Park Road are the parents of a daughter weighing eight pounds and twelve ounces, born yesterday morning at 11.27 o'clock

baby girl weighing seven pounds wedding anniversary yesterday. and fifteen ounces born this morning at 1 29 o clock.

born this morning at 1:46 o clock.

THEY WERE FIRST Now universally used by surgeons, rubber gloves first were used

Social Events

REBEKAHS FLAN

CHRISTMAS PARTY From one until four o'clock to-Cairns, son of John Cairns, of Erie, morrow afternoon in the I. O. O. F. were united in marriage at 10.30; hall, the Lady Warren Rebekah o'clock on Christmas morning. nual Christmas party for children of members of both lodge units. There will be a ten-cent gift ex-

change among the youngsters.

Tomorrow evening at eight o clock, families of both organizations will have a Christmas party in the lodge iconis, with a series dinner was served at the Allen of games and pizes, also refreshment and the couple left for a short wedding trip, to make their party will be dispensed with this year, it is announced.

> GUESTS AT WEDDING Among out of town guests at the Christmas day wedding of Miss Lois Maxine Motton, of Flewsburg, were Mr. and Mrs Perry Quirk, of Warren

Miss Morton daughter of Mr. Afternoon Wedding and Mis. George L Morton, became the birde of Kent Gilbert Young, son of Mi and Mrs. Gilbert Young, of Jamestown N. Y.

YOUNG PEOPLE TO HAVE ANNUAL PARTY The Young People's Society of the Bethlehem Congregational church will have its annual Christ-The ceremony is taking place at mas party tomorrow evening at 5 50 o clock this afternoon in the eight o clock in the church parlors All members and their friends are cordially invited and each one attending is asked to bring an inexpensive gift for exchange,

> MARRIED COUPLES' CLUB PLANS EVENT
> The Married Couples' Club of the First Presbyterian church has

> planned an informal evening of entertaining games and other features for its December meeting, to be held on the church parlors at cight o'clock Finday evening. A large attendance is anticipated.

OBSERVE GOLDEN WEDDING ANNIVERSARY Di and Mis. Wayne C. Helmbrecht and son Richard, of 615 Henry street, spent Christmas in Sharon as guests of the former's Mi. and Mrs. Robert Pontious parents, Mi and Mrs. W. H. Helmof Sheffield are the patents of a brecht who observed then 50th

ATTEND PARTY Mr and Mis Andrew Anderson Mi. and Mis Harry Green, 1622 and family, of this city, were out Pennsylvania avenue, east, are the of town guests last evening at the parents of a son, weighing seven Christmas smorgasbord given at pounds five and a fourth ounces, Gretchen's Kitchen by Mr. and Mis. Leonard Peterson, of Jamestown, N. Y.

VISITORS IN TOWN Mr and Mrs. Miles Wiseman of in surgical operations at Johns Cleveland, O., were visiting friends Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore, Md in Warien on Tuesday.

Holiday Personals

i clatives in Erie

Miss Cynthia Van Cleve a student at Vassai College airnied yes-

FOR FORMAL WEAR

Deep Black or Midnight Blue Tuxedo Suits \$21 Full Dress Suits \$28.50 J. A. JOHNSON

R W Reynolds general secre- : Richard Evans, Jr. left last evetary of the Y M C. A and Mrs ning for New York City, after hav-Reynolds 1405 Pennsylvania aving spent the holiday here with his enue east are spending a few days' parents Mr. and Mrs T Richard holiday vacation with relatives in Evans, Cayuga avenue

T F Eppley, boys' work secretary of the Y. M C A with Mis Eppley, spent Christmas Day with Versity in Upland, Ind., are spending the holidays with their parents Mi and Mrs. N. A Carpenter, at North Warren

terday to be the guests of Mr and Guests at the home of Mr and Mrs E D Wetmore, North Warren Mrs Harry Graham, East street, for the holiday were Mr. and Mrs Gilbert Graham, Mr. and Mrs Willard Giaham, of Buffalo N Y., Mr. and Mrs Robert Graham, Huntington, W. Va

> Jack Logan left last evening for his employment in Warren, O after spending Christmas with his mother, Mrs J. R. Logan, East

Miss Sally MacDonald of Buffalo, N V is here to spend a vacation at her home, Third avenue

George Craft, Jr of Port Arthur, Tex. is expected this evening to be the guest for a few days of his parents Mr and Mis George L Craft, Liberty street

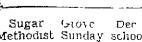
Answers To Cranium Crackers

Questions on page 4 1 Senator William E Borab, of Idaho died on January 19 2. Lord Tweedsmuir. governor general of Canada, died in Mont-

real on February 11 3 Webb Miller United Press European manager was killed in a fall from a London subway train ant on May 8

died at his home on November 9 b. Leon Trotsky exiled Russian revolutionary, was killed in Mex- er with Miss Mac Edin, manist ico home on August 22 by a provided the music "friend" wielding a pickax,

CLOTHES



Methodist Sunday school, presented then annual Christmas piogram, the closing scene The church, was Sunday evening giving the page-ant "The Holy Nativity" The robed choil composed of Mis 4 Neville Chamberlain, former Frank Conklin Mis Frank Rich mond Mis Traverse Stohlberg died at his hope on Neville and Miss Eight Abbett Traverse Stohlberg Miss Ruth Abbott Traverse Stohl beig, Neil Scott and Walter Warn-

Francis Thompson acted as

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reader Those taking part were. Willoh Brainaid Phyllis Mickleson, Helen Abbott Pearl Curtis. Marguerite Richmond Janet Richmond, Forest Judge Wallace Bailow. Richard Sanders Miss Louise Edin, Evelyn Hodges Leonard Briggs, Rav Sanders Einest Abbott, Robert Sanders, Lloyd Briggs,

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player and gave the benediction A chorus of children sang with Mis Roy Briggs and Miss costumes

with special music by the choirs Wimodausis Class was held in the with eighteen ladies present The rooms were decorated with Christ mas greens and a lighted tree

Mrs Aithm Stanffer presided at a short business meeting. The progiam committee Mrs Mary Wiggins, Mis. W O Bramard and Mis A G Abbott presented the program Mrs Wiggins conducted the devotional period, using Christmas carois and scripture reading. Other readings were "Gifts for the Christ Child" by Mrs. Wiggins "Because of Beth-tehem" and 'On Earth Peace" Mrs James Pelton "Is He Boin to

Me, 'Mis John Mahan and "The

Buit Schoonover, Walter Innkeepers Lament', Mrs Stauf- had a delightful party following

Woodside and Mis Abbott A used clothing and packed boxes for Away in a Manger, as part of game passing the buck was play- two needy families Special sermon- were delivered of were sung at the table which ors at a Christmas party in the in the churches Sunday morning had lovely decorations and favors church parlors in keeping with the day Mrs Mis Walter Warner superinten-

the next meeting church parlors Friday afternoon of the Methodist Sunday school

pageant rehearsal, Saturday night. Other readings were given by In the place of exchanging gifts Mis Lewis Barlow, Mis Margaret the members brought toys and

ed and Santa Claus appeared and A social time was an old fashdecorated with Christmas greens presented each one with a gift toned taffy pull completed the evand lighted candles. Miss Hazel from his sack. Mis. Mary Wig- ening. Saturday afternoon, the Thompson directed the pageant gins teacher of the class was teachers of the primary, cradle with Mis Roy Biggs and Miss given a shower of gifts. Dinner roll and junior departments of the Brainard having charge of the was served at 6.30 to members of Methodist Sunday school enterthe class and their husbands Car- lained the pupils and their moth-

The Christmas party of the Lewis Barlow will be hostess to dent of the departments and Mrs Jesse Thompson Mrs Lewis Bai-The joung people's department low, Mrs Neil Scott and Phyllis (Turn to Page Five)

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Collegians Clash With Dragon Cagers Tomorrow Night

At Beaty Gymnasium

The undefeated Dragon cagers will go after their fifth consecutive wietens to the property with the when tive victory tomorrow night when they tangle with former Blue and White stars in the annual Collegian fracas.

In the Collegian lineup will be Paul Weaver and "Springs" John-son, of Penn; Palmer Davis, of Penn State; Bill Chapman and "Doc" Africa, of Allegheny; Bob Traub, of Franklin and Marshall; "Scotty" Calderwood, of Mercersburg Academy; Johnny Fanaritis, of Pitt, and "Elmo" Wolfe, of Ed-

inboro Teachers. The main go will get underway at 8:30 and will be preceded by two fast preliminaries. The first, at 6:30, will bring together the Get Together Club and the Coach Homer Fleming's Junior High quint, two of the fastest juvenile teams in the city, while the second will be between Coach "Heggsie" Schmidt's Smethport High

varsity and the Dragon Seconds. The main game will be handled by Jim Senger, with Joe Waples tooting the whistle in the prelim and Dick Kifer handling the pre-

IRVINE GUNNERS WIN OVER PALMYRA

Scores just received from Palmyra. New York, show that the Irvine Rifle Club won a postal rifle match with that team by a comfortable margin, 2830 to 1771. All members of each club took part in the firing, the best ten individual scores being taken for the team totals. The sitting position was included in this event, in addition t the usual prone and standing. Palmyra, N. Y.

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REAGAN INJURED IN DRILL WITH PROS days.

San Francisco, Dec. 26-(AP)-X-rays were ordered today to determine whether the East squad of college all-stars would lose two players for the Shrine East-West HARMON MAY PLAY game New Year's Day, as result of a vigorous scrimmage with the Oakland Giants professional eleven.

Francis Xavier Reagan. half-back from the University of Pennfered an arm injury.

East Coaches Andy Kerr and

and although outscored in the re- Overlin. maining three periods, the Eagles were never in any danger.

dumping in three field goals. Griffin was the only member of the losing team to score more than once from the field. The Eagle Seconds made it a

clean sweep by copping the pre-liminary, 17 to 14. Friday night, the Kinzua Wartiors will clash with the Eagles on

the Youngsville court.

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Referee: Bogden, Corry.

771 CORNHUSKERS FIND PLENTY OF BACKERS

Pasadena, Calif., Dec. 26-(A) 284 cnthusiasm for-not themselves in real fun. 280 but Nebraska!

Loyal Stanford backers remained firm in the belief that the magic Out at Kansas State Teachers of Clark Shaughnessy's Big Red College at Pittsburgh Charley Morteam would continue through New gan is head football coach and his

formances of the Huskers in their up a pretty fair doubles team for tour-minute mile. practice drills at Phoenix have their dad who doubles himself as The only reason it hasn't been been most favorable.

IN BRITISH BENEFIT baller and brother Jack a

Los Angeles. Dec. 26-(A)sylvania, twisted his knee the first Plans for a benefit football game time he carried the ball in yester- here January 3 between a western day's scrimmage and was ordered and an eastern team, including out of action pending examination. Michigan's Tom Harmon, were dis-A short while later, George Kta- cylosed today by film actor Alan cum, fullback from Pittsburgh, suf- Mowbray. head of a British war relief committee

Mowbray said the game would Bernie Bierman expressed belief, be a virtual re-match of the Shrine Francisco New Year's Day.

however, that both stars would charity contest scheduled for San Eric the Veteran OSTAINED BY DETROIT THROUGH WAIVER POUTE FROM WHITE SOX, AT 30, IS YOUNGER THAN THE MEN HE WILL TRY TO SUPPLANT IN TIGERS' TOTTERING INFIELD BARTELL 33, GEHRINGENE 37, AND HIGGING 31 ... LAST YEAR THE MISSISSIPPIANIS FIELDING BECAME SO ERRATIC THAT HE WAS SUSPENDED AT HIS OWN REQUEST. JOINING EARLE MACK'S BARNSTORMING TOUR OCT. 8, HE HIT HARD AND AGAIN FIELDED WELL



Acknowledging Christmas greetings from the following who were thoughtful enough to remember this bureau: Sports Editors Johnny Nelson, Jr., Johnny Johnson and Jim Rich; Boxers "Babe" Walters and Frankie Russo; Coach "Heinie" Kolpien; Jim Hitchcock, backfield coach at Auburn, and his frau, the former Dot Shawkey, daughter of "Yankee Bob"; Coaches Joe Massa of Kinzua and Joe Leson of Girard, ex-coach Clyde E. Moore, Referee-Umpire Joe Waples and Hersh Lasky, one of this district's finest basketball officials, now stationed at Fort George Meade, Mo., Little All-American Sam Hammerstrom. Have we missed anyone?

Pennsylvanians see a possibility of cornering all seven boxing championships, of which the Keystone State now holds two and a share of a third. Pittsburgh's Billy Conn and Fritzie Zivic have clear titles to the light-heavy and welterweight crowns, although Bill will surrender his diadem to seek the unlimited title now held by Joe Louis. Pennsyl-Coach Tord Beck's Red and vania is somewhat short in this class, with the exception of Conn and White Eagles started out on the possibly Gus Dorazio, but name a state that isn't. Tommy Forte, of winter magics started out on the possibly dus Dorazio, but name a state that isn't. Tonning Forte, of days of football at West Point, coming early to tee in the Natping their first league encountre, a clean decision from him in a recent non-title go. They're to battle Army's team will be directed by 31-22, with Cochranton as the victim.

Army's team will be directed by construction of the crown on January 13. Billy Soose, of Farrell, has already blast-civilian coaches next fall.

The defense program has ed the daylights out of Ken Overlin and Tony Zale, the former being. The Youngsville quint got off to recognized by New York and the latter by the N. B. A Now that Billy brought about the change. a good start in the first quarttr, is under Uncle Mike Jacobs' wing, maybe he'll get another shot at

In the lightweight division, there's Sammy Angott, who holds the 1934, and bring his entire staff of world record over a championship. B. A.'s share of the title, although Lew Jenkins is generally recog- assistants. Clark paced the Beckmen, each nized as the champion. Billy Speary, a young featherweight from Nanticoke, took every round from Champion Harry Jeffra in a recent (Fats) Ellinger, Army guard in non-title fray, and perhaps they can get together when it means something to someone besides the promoter. The big problem, however, is trained by Captain "Biff" Jones, ing in the National Open. (Lawson thing to someone besides the promoter. how to get a championship fight into the state, just in case one of the former Army head coach, so there Little won the playoff with 70 to boys gets a foothold. Conn and Louis would have made a pretty swell dish for Pittsburgh in June, but Uncle Mike said "Nope", and the the Army tradition of graduate Smoky City light-heavy will travel to New York to meet the Bomber.

December 26, 1920—It is being rumored that Warren may be in iell, assistant line coach, both Uni- 170.53 for 75 rounds.

Organized baseball next summer. Rumors are that, due to the situation organized baseball next summer. Rumors are that, due to the situation of Pittsburgh graduates. Funniest incident - Clayton Heaforganized baseban next summer. Reliance and the state of would be a wonderful thing, from the publicity standpoint alone, and take the change.

December 26, 1930—Curley Fischer is leading the Class A Indus-policy of having officer-coached Greatest shot Henry Picard's trial League with an average of 189. Mel Johnson is second with 187 teams, Brigadier General Robert 195-yard tec shot within ten inches and Lee Allen's 186 is right behind.

Sports Round-up

BY EDDIE BRIETZ

4-22 start writing asbestos letters, we'll just concede the schedule to us." explain those Bears were getting better and better every game and Tech wasn't . . We don't try to pick the winner of the Blue-Gray Penn's department of physical edufuss but wish we could be there.

grams and fancier parades some other places, but at Montgomery they're running a fox hunt as an into the Rose Bowl front today and added attraction and in our neck Did ya offer the football team, found a rapidly mounting wave of of the woods that's considered tops Butch?

Out at Kansas State Teachers

Still Just a Youngster

It wasn't the Sage of Shibe Park years are the hardest . . . From the way Connie Mack looked and talked when he celebrated his seventyeighth birthday the other day, he'll still be trying to win pennants with the Athletics when he has a good start on the second hundred . . . So we'll add our timid tribute:

Oh, Connie Mack is seventy-eight. And some folks think that's pretty Walter Cope and his family in To start right from the bottom.

But Connie still thinks baseball's He'll keep the A's all on the run

Till baseball ends next autumn. Today's Guest Star Lynn C. Doyle. Philadelphia fire to the house. After firemen

Evening Bulletin: "Sam Snead won left, another explosion started a that \$5,000 shooting match in second fire and the Copes decided Cuba, and he's not the first tour- that was enough. They moved. ist who loosened up and got going in Havana.'' Mike Jacobs is toying with the idea of an all-star fight show in ports from a conference of council-

Miami for British relief, with may-men, officials of the New Castle be Lew Jenkins, Fritzic Zivic and Electric Street Railway Company even Billy Conn, showing their and state highway officials indicate stuff . . . Jenkins and his wife are ed buses soon will replace Nau visiting Uncle Mike at his Miami Castle's street cars. place over the holidays . . . Miami is seeking tac 1941 winter major league meetings . . . Benny Leonard says boxers go into the res- nurse discovered a fire in the taurant business because they Csristmas tree in the children's starve themselves so much during ward of the Windber hospital m their ring careers they like to time to avert a possible disastrous surround themselves with food aft-, fire. Some 30 patients were hurer they quit . . . Benny must know riedly removed while the flames what he's talking about. The last were being extinguished. time we saw him he looked to be pretty well surrounded . . . They're going to unveil a life-sized statue of old Scabiscuit in the Santa short circuit in a toy electric train Anita paddock garden this winter. was blamed by Fire Chief Frank rush of \$2 bettors to get onto him. fire which swept the first floor of

He's In the Army Now It's good news to the army that cess of \$2,000. Red Blaik is going to be back coaching foctball at West Point coaching football at view and In an explosion at Monorgan, mext fall . . . But the first thing In an explosion at Monorgan, mext fall . . . But the first thing In an explosion at Monorgan, mext fall . . . But the first thing In an explosion at Monorgan, mext fall . . . But the first thing In an explosion at Monorgan, mext fall . . . But the first thing In an explosion at Monorgan, mext fall . . . But the first thing In an explosion at Monorgan, mext fall . . . But the first thing In an explosion at Monorgan, mext fall . . . But the first thing In an explosion at Monorgan, mext fall . . . But the first thing In an explosion at Monorgan, mext fall . . . But the first thing In an explosion at Monorgan, mext fall . . . But the first thing In an explosion at Monorgan, mext fall . . . But the first thing In an explosion at Monorgan in the first thing In an explosion look for a move to have some of were killed—the greatest loss of those stiff army rules relaxed a lives in any United States mine little . . . Can you imagine the disaster. howl that would come from any coach that took a job at a civilian college and found the authorities wouldn't accept any boys more on a barge in the harbor of than six-feet-three tall and weigh- Bridgeport. Conn., for 30 years

speaking of coaches, Elmer Lay-New York, Dec. 26-Semi-final den of Notre Dame says: "We had five-star special for this season one regular returning for 1940 so (may be some dope on the bowl they picked us for the national games later) is California to beat championship. We'll have four Georgia Tech Saturday . . . and regulars back in 1941, so we're a before some of our pals in Atlanta cinch. Maybe our opponents will

fuss but wish we could be there. cation, looked over the new . . . They may put on bigger pro- Swarthmore College field house, which is the last word in indoor athletic equipment, and offered to trade Penn's Palestra for it' . ..

MEHLE PROPHESIES

New Orleans, Dec. 26-(AP)-2830 Year's Day, but there has been a sons, Bill and Jack, are first and Walter Mehle, an earnest young marked revision of estimates about second string quarterbacks . . . man who set an American 1,500-the Nebraska team by many im- John Lance. Jr., and ray Lance in the Nebraska team by many im- John Lance in the Nebraska team by many im- John Lance in the Nebraska team by many im- John Lance in the Nebraska team by many im- John Lance in the Nebraska team by many im- John Lance in the Nebraska team by many im- John Lance in the Nebraska team by many im- John Lance in the Nebraska team by many in the N Evewitness accounts of the per- and Blair and Pat Chapman make goal of the middle distances—a

chemistry Prof. and tennis coach . . done already, he declared today, is Our informent hastens to add that that no other runner has thought its all on the up and up, as Bill it posssible, and therefore hasn't morgan is a first string basket really tried it. The fastest mile baller and brother Jack and John ever recorded was four minutes, four seconds by Glenn Cunningham.

"I've been studying this thing for several years," said the blond who claimed the first hundred former Wisconsin athlete who will meet here Sunday.

"I think I can do it this coming twice daily." season, or next. "I don't mean I'm necessarily

the chosen one, as there are othres who could do it, but I'm definitely counting on it."

20-YEAY FIRE

Connellsville, I :. 26-(P)nearby Swagertown, were forced to abandon their home Christmas because of gas seeping from an old mine that has been burning more than 20 years. A man struck a match in their cellar causing the gas, which is similar to that mare

at a coke oven, to explode and set

CARS GOING Castle, Dec. 26-(A)-Reports New Castle, Dec. 26-(AP)-Re-

AVERT TRAGEDY Windber, Dec. 26-(A)-Ain ght

TOY TRAIN CAUSES FIRE Pittsburgh, Dec. 26—(A)--A . And there'll probably be a Mulkern of Swissvale today for a John J. Kirk's home Christmas day, doing damage estimated in ex-

GREATEST MINE DISASTER

BARGE DWELLER Mrs. Margaret Lown has lived ing more than 208? . . And without once setting foot on land.

Ex-High Stars Meet Kolpien Basketeers At Boots Grant Grant Grant Grant Grant Grant Grant Grant Grant Manager Westernant of Aver Month Magne told me last night

won't be a complete break with Sarazen's 73). Others coming from Hogan, who won the most money. Dartmouth are Andy Gustafson, \$10.655, and captured the Vardon

In announcing the break in the Oakland Open. L. Eichelberger, military academy of the cup under tremendous pressuperintendent, said yesterday, sure as defending champion in the 'The uncertainty of being able to P. G. A. tournament. secure the desired army officer Lowest 18-hole score-Ed Dudfootball coaches during the exist-ley's eight-under-par 62 in Philaing national emergency was one delphia sectional qualifying for the factor considered in making the P. G. A. championship. change''

recently when Captain Bill Wood, P. G. A. finals. who coached the unsuccessful 1940 team, was assigned to active duty. At that time, Blaik appeared the Open after trailing by five strokes only Army-trained coach available, entering the last round.

Blaik, who secured his release from his Dartmouth contract to accept the Army post, explained that and St. Paul Opens. "in these times to return to West | Biggest blowup-Frank Walsh's Point is not only a challenge, but a duty and a privilege." There was lonal Open after he led at 54 holes. no indication of what steps Dart- Most forgotten man and steps Dart- Smith, who tied for National Open replace him.

two years in the army, then resigned to go into business. He returned to West Point in 1927 and served as backfield coach during the head coaching regimes of Jones, Major Ralph Sasse and Lieut. Garrison Davidson. He left after the head coach.

BROTHER, SISTER CHAMPS

New York, Dec. 26-Furman I. C. Sharon. holds the junior men's champion-

CAGERS IN BOWL

Henderson, both of whom were ex- pected to be present. pected to be standout Texas A. & Sportsmen who desire to make

ALL RIGHT, FELLAS,

LET'S GIVE 'EM

NOT A TEA PARTY

A +T" PARTY --

It was a corking year in big time

Fred J. Corcoran. tournament bureau manager for the Profes-sional Goifers Association, delved into his memories of the dizzy business for a flock of superla-

golf with the professional ex-

perts shooting at \$162,000 in prize

money but the 1940 campaign was

not without its oddities and dis-

Most controversal meident For the first time since the early Ed Oliver's disqualification after teed off before his designated time. has then played out his disallowed final found for a 287 that would Lowest 72-hole score Craig

The staff includes Harry O. Open by 11 strokes. Greatest comeback Gene Sara-

Outstanding performer - - Ben

backfield coach, and Averell Dan- Trophy with an 18-hole average of

Best match - Byron Nelson's one The coaching shift was indicated up victory over Sam Snead in the

Greatest finish -- Lawson Little's final 65 to win the Los Angeles

Outstanding rookie- Ed Oliver. who won the Bing Crosby, Phoenix

closing 79 for 11th place in Natlead at 36 holes, shot himself out Blaik was graduated from the of the running with 78, then finmilitary academy in 1920, served ished with 69 to miss first-place tie by one stroke.

SPORTSMEN WILL HONOR LEFFLER

Ross L. Leffler, president of the Pennsylvania Game Commission, will be guest speaker on the regular Saturday sportsman program Saturday at 10:15 a. m. over W. P.

racing titles. A member of the which time a token of friendship same racing club, Harry Naismyth, will be presented to him by the Mercer County Council of the Pennsylvania Federation of Sportsmen's Clubs. Commissioner Lamberton

Franklin, Game Protector Super-College Station, Texas. Dec. 26 visor Englert of Oil City, and oth--Captain Bill Dawson and Bill er fish and game officials are ex-

M. basketball players this season, reservations for the dinner are rewill be unable to report until Janu- quested to write Seth L Myers, ary. Both are members of the Ag- Sharon who is director of the weekgie football squad now working out ly radio program for the sports-

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QUARTERBACK WHOSE

LEFT HANDED PASSES

HELPED PUT INDIANS

ALBERT IS THE

KEY MAN IN STANFORD'S

T* FORMATION ..

STANDS FIGHT

ON EVERY PLAY.

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Warrens airive, and Mrs. Warren, who is a friend of the family, goes snooping into things on the second floor of Sally and Bil's old house, the scene of to errnes. Then Alice, one of Sally's guesis, takes the judge's car and disappears, although the po-Lee have ordered everyone to stick by Now Sally is trying to Leep Mis. Warren comp.cd and out of the way.

Chapter 41

Alice In Handcuffs I'ME telephone rang, shrill in

the stillness. Each of us, save Mrs. Warren, started up involuntarily, then settled tensely to wait, rate, his eyes strayed wistfully "What is it' she asked, conscious toward the covered silver dishes of the change in atmosphere. But we were all too busy listen-

ing to answer. Andrew and Roberts mer outside the door, both on the way to the telephone and we heard Roberts say that he would take the call. Then he evidently pulled the door of the little closet shut, for we could hear nothing. And when he came out, he strude back to the library

without without a word. "Have they found her?" Mrs. Warren demanded. I looked hopefully at the judge,

Lieutenant Gregory. And why that this was not necessary, should be be concentrating so on The four servants were in

ing unbearable. In handcuffs.

What the hell?" roared Bob. "Take those things off my sister." 'All right, all right," Anderson agreed calmly. "But we had to get her back some way. And we had ! wildcat?

"Ask him if our ear is all right," Mrs. Warren instructed the judge in a stage whisper 'Yesim," said Anderson, turn-

ing politely.
"He says it's all right," boomed "She went off the road," Ander-

down into a little gully and the mud was too slick for her to get other side and next to her was out again."

at the two inoffensive young men, chair next to the fireplace. who blushed dark red under their

Mrs. Warren prescribed milk the only reminder that we had punch and bed immediately and expected to pass a quite different offered to stay and sit with her; week end, but when Lieutenant Gregory An almo fixed Alice with his eagle eye and said he wanted to wind things up, for Mr. Dodson to begin his quesshe was surprisingly docile.

a reluctant departure, Bill said, "I'll go and see if Andrew has inclusive view of the group, he the cars ready to travel, just in said, "I should like to ask every-case we ever need them again." one to stay put while we are con-

about Mrs. Warren's surreptitious chair or about the room. In other visit upstairs. "It's silly." I acknowledged, "but do you think sary sounds or movements to disthey could possibly be trying to tract my attention or to interfere scare us into selling at a bar- with my hearing. If you will shut "Ask me any Tuesday, Wednes- you will come nearer having some

day or Thursday and I would say conception of how important that you are crazy with the heat and full of prunes," said Bill, passing his hand wearily through his red hair, "but on this week end I am beginning to think anything can happen" thing can happen.'

Maggie and we have got to find the sound of full-time breathing resumed.
"That reminds me," said Bill.
"Good," approved Mr. Dodson. "I'm beginning to think we got "I think we are all now what the a bum steer this morning. You spiritualists would call en rapknow that note about the silver port.'

"Planted?" "I mean somebody thought if we were diverted to the silver want to sav that we will not go for any other secret room. How not under oath, as this is not an did you happen to find the note?" official inquest. Of course, if any-

As we stared at each other uncomfortably. Claire came in and an official inquest unnecessary.

Bill excused himself and went on "Roberts holds the signed con-Bill excused himself and went on to the kitchen.

did it," she said tonelessly. "You mean, her running away?" "Well, yes, that and things in

general. She's acted so strangely the whole time. I believe she knew Eve killed Aunt Maggie." I looked at Claire in astonishment, "Why do you say that?" I

afternoon I saw Alice coming out of Eve's room just before I went to call on Eve myself. I didn't want to run into her, so I went back inside and waited a mo-

Licutenant Gregory had expressed wonder that Eve's visitors did not fall over each other. This obviously explained why. They had all been too cautious. "You told them this, in the U-

"Oh, no," said Clare. "Of course

The door from the library opened and Mr. Marshall came in, looking embarrassed and, it seemed to me, hungry. At any of cold food on the sideboards. Then he took out his handkerchief, wiped his forehead and

"Miss Dunbar has confessed." The Seance

THERE were fifteen of us gath-

I ered there in the library following the rather sketchy and perfunctorily eaten supper which Mr. Marshall had insisted upon "for the sake of our health." Now, as we grouped ourselves

for what he referred to with hollow facetiousness as but obviously he had had enough ance," someone asked Mr. Dodof Lieutenant Gregory and said son if he wished us to sit so that we would have to wait and sec. We might clasp hands in a circle. Well, so had I had enough of But he said, quite impersonally, The four servants were ranged

Bill? Did he hope to break him in a dark row near the book-lined down finally, perhaps by con- wall next to the dining room. fronting him one by one with his Lindy, although presumably absupposed accomplices? I could not sent at the time of the first murhave told which was more tor- der, was there with Thomas and menting, Mrs. Warren's conversa- Andrew and Bessie. Andrew had tion or my own thoughts, but the raised his eyebrows disapprovingcombination was rapidly becom- ly when I suggested that straight g unbearable.

They brought Alice back finally. from the dining room, but I said, a little impatiently, "Of course, you'll have to sit. This may go on for quite a while." "For years and years," said Bob,

with a ghost of his old lightness. "We'lk all probably grow long to bring along three cars. Hers beards while we sit. I hope you and mine and the troppers'. There brought your razor, Andrew." wasn't nobody to hold her and And from Andrew's sheepish grin her fightin' and scratchin' like a it was all too obvious that he had. Rather strategically, it seemed to me. Anderson sat near the dining-room door and Roberts near

the hall door, which is exactly opposite the fireplace. The sofa on which I sat with Mr. Marshall on one side and Bill on the other, had been placed so that the group really did form something of a son explained, "just after she square circle, with the servants in reached the highway, but just the background. Alice was in a chair on Bill's

Bob, then Claire and then Kirk "I'd have been all right," Alice nearest to Lieutenant Gregory. In come along. These nice highway Alice and Claire, of course, Sat policemen were getting the car with their backs to the hall door, out for me. At least, I thought they were nice then." She glared side sat Mr. Dodson in the wing

Andrew had placed a tray. tan, and one of them rubbed his bearing a silver pitcher of water hand across a long scratch on his and goblets, on the library table, where the light from one of the In spite of her upset state, Alice reading lamps shone on them and apologized prettily enough to brought out an additional gleam. Judge and Mrs. Warren when she The yellow roses, nodding in found she had taken their car. their crystal bowl near by, were

hung over the room as we waited tioning. Shifting himself in the As Judge and Mrs. Warren took deep-cushioned chair and turning his head as though to take an ducting this little investigation. I don't mean that you must sit like I FOLLOWED him as far as the statues, but I don't want any-I dining room, where I told him body moving from his or her

your eyes for a moment, I think

An almost abnormal quietude

"Anything can happen," I feetly quiet, for in another moagreed, "but you didn't kill Aunt ment you could ouite plainly hear

closet? I suppose it was Aunt Claire shivered and looked Maggie's handwriting all right around the room and both Bob but I believe it was planted—" and Kirk put out a hand to re-Claire shivered and looked assure her. "First," said Mr. Dobson, "I

closet that we would stop looking into unnecesary detail. You are "Bob found it, but that doesn't one should wish to give a signed mean anything. It was Kirk who confession, this can be sworn to, opened the table. And it was Kirk as already has been done in the who went through Aunt Maggie's case of Miss Dunbar. It is my papers this morning—" belief that this session will make

fession of Miss Dunbar, but let "I suppose this proves Alice us disregard that document as though it did not exist. We have had two murders. We have a confession for only one. I do not believe Miss Dunbar could have committed the first one, vet I believe that there is a connection between the two"

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ACTS LIKE FULL OF JUMPING

West Point, N. Y., Dec. 26 (.1) Earl (Red) Blaik, former Army have tied for the title." player will return from Dartmouth, where he has been head coach since Wood's 64-66-68-66 264 for a

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"Better Babies Committee last night, war relief tonight— how about a little home relief?"



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HOLD EVERYTHING



"I want you to keep this and give it to my boy next

LAND DOMN LHELSE SSBUL ... sit down au

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

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By EDGAR MARTIN

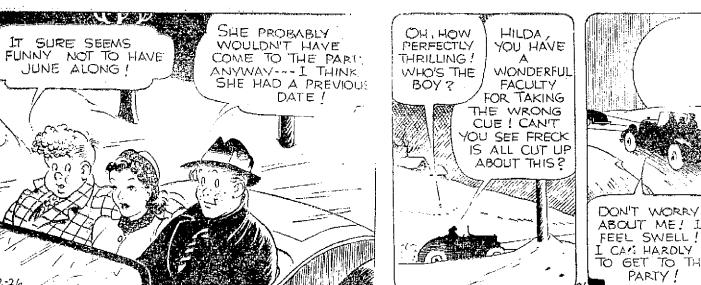
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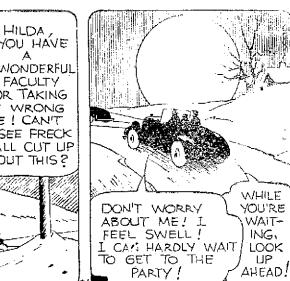
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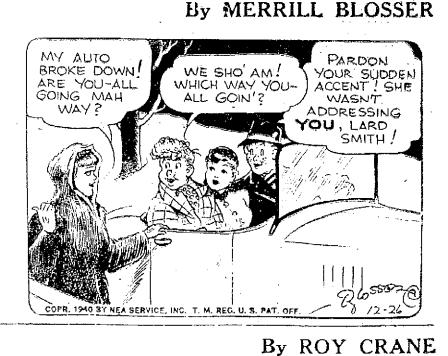
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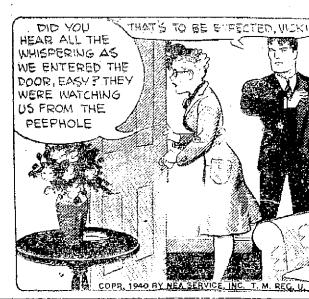


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Cause to Worry

It's All Most Mysterious





By FRED HARMAN

RED RYDER

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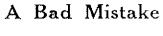
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Announcements

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FUR NECKPIECE lost near Gibson Funeral Home. Liberal reward. Call 1464 or Times-Mir-

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Employment

31 Wanted - Business Service

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32 Help Wanted Female

MIDDLE-AGED WOMAN wanted as housekeeper. Small family, good home in preference to high wages. Write Box 37, West Hick-

CAPABLE, older woman to do housework from 9 to 12 each morning. Call 1144.

36 Situations Wanted, Female

WANTED by experienced girl, light housework or care of children, in exchange for place to stay while attending H. S. Call Russell 2716.

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ROOM second floor apt., with bath, attic, porch; easily heated. Adults. Call 1562-J.

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Amusements

GALA HOLIDAY PROGRAM AT THE COLUMBIA THEATRE TODAY AND FRIDAY

"One Night In The Tropics" "One Night in the Tropics" preents the story of a young insurance man who sells his best friend a million-dollar "love insurance" policy and thereby causes romantic complications among two couples. Starring roles are played by Jones, Miss Kelly, Bud Abbott and Lou Costello and Robert Cummings. Abbott and Costello, famout stage and radio comedy team, make their screen debut in the

oicture. Mary Boland, Leo Carrillo, William Frawley, Nina Orla, Richard Carle and Don Alvarado are others in the cast, and A. Edward Sutherland was director.

"Three Men From Texas" Flaming six-guns, thundering hoofs, red blooded action and a well-worked out plot characterize the latest screen adventure of "Hopalong" Cassidy in "Three Men From Texas." which opens at the Columbia Theatre today and Fri-

The action takes place in the California of the turn of the century, when land grabbing by eastern speculators was at its height Cassidy, played as usual by Wil-FOR SALE—Oil heating stove. In- liam Boyd, is asked by a citizens' quire 232 Pa. Ave., W. Phone committee in the harassed region, to bring law and order to the place and, unable to go, he sends his saddlemate "Lucky.

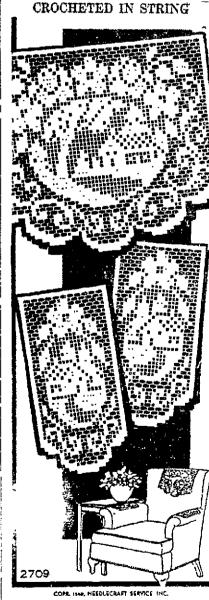
"Lucky," played by Russell Hayden, gets himself into plenty of trouble and it is when Cassidy goes to California to extricate him, that the action begins. Cassidy gets him out, all right, and also succeeds in bringing law and order to the scrapes of his career.

Libyan Port is Held in Grip of Steel by British

(From Page One) concentrated on pounding Italian airdromes and bases far to the west

along the coast. A British general headquarters communique said the situation on THREE furnished rooms, private the Libyan front was unchanged bath, entrance. 104 Elm. Also On the Sudan frontier, the com-2 light housekeeping rooms, 18 munique declared, a British fighting patrol made a successful raid reported in the zone immediately east of Kassala, "returning with surrounding Bardia, where the Itala prisoner and some equipment" ians said one of their desert posts after inflicting a number of cas- had repelled a British attack.

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Albanian Fighting Curtailed

(From Page One)

Rome, Dec. 26—(.P)—Italian submarines were credited today by the high command with sinking a British light cruiser in the central Mediterranean and two large steamers in the Atlantic, while Fascist warplanes were said to: have bombed a British warship in

a north African harbor. The same submarine which the nigh command said sank the two steamers in the Atlantic by shellfire also hit another vessel with a torpedo, a communique declared The sinking of the light cruise: was said to have taken place December 21 and the bombing of the warship Christmas eve.

The communique indicated there was no Christmas truce on the Greek or the north African fronts. It reported artillery exchanges around Bardia, present focus of the British drive into Libya, and said further Greek attacks in Albania had been repulsed.

The Italian air force has been community—but not before he gets subjecting British troops and naval into some of the most exciting forces besieging Bardia to an "intense bombardment" and yesterday scored hits on a British warship along the north African coast, the high command reported. British mechanized forces oper-

> frontier south of Bardia also were "effectively bombed," a communi-(Reports from British sources in Cairo indicated the Italian air force was making a desperate effort to

ating along the Libyan-Egyptian

cled at Bardia.) Heavy artillery exchanges were

relieve the Italian garrison encir-

Spotlight Again on Balkans

(From Page One) cast), or that the Nazis were con-

templating aid to the hard-pressed Italians by attacking Greece through Bulgaria. The theory that the Nazi movements concerned Russia was given some color by reports of travelers from Germany, who said rail traffic in the eastern part of the Reich was being disrupted by the passage of troop trains toward the Soviet frontier and into Slovakia.

Rumors that the Russians were planning to seize the Danube outlets by force circulated as diplomatic reports spoke of recent protests by Moscow concerning "the general unfriendly Rumanian attitude."

Observers recalled that similar protests to Bucharest preceded the Russian repossession of the Rumanian provinces of Bessara ra and northern Bukovina by ultima-The first German troop trains

ing equipment, tanks and motor transports, as well as men. Travelers arriving in Budapest reported passing lines of troop Penn'a Grade Oil in New York trains stretching for 100 miles. Rumanian army officers were quoted here as declaring that in the event of open trouble between Bradford Dist. Oil in Bradford Germany and Russia in the Bal- |

kans. Rumania would cooperate

pointed to notices in Bucharest

take seriously Rumania's pledge

of full military assistance to Ger-

newspapers warning the public to

actively with the Nazis.

Proposal For Restric-

(From Page One) penditures in behalf of each candi-

While such a system would pro- Group B vide federal enforcement agencies with a quick check on the amount of money spent. Gillette said that ly look. Let this one make your it would not solve the practical chairs more inviting or set off difficulty of determining how much Group D your buffet. Crochet it in string should be apportioned to any of-

Finland reports that war damabout \$30 000 000, actually totals Send ten cents in coin for this about \$14,000,000.



The Touch of Genius

Only eight years old, Kenneth Amada, of South Orange, N. J., was hailed as a piano genius after repeated curtain calls followed his recent debut in New York's Carnegie Hall. He gave a concert in honor of Moritz Rosenthal, who is pictured watching him play. Pupil of Franz Lizt, Rosenthal was himself a child prodigy. He declares the boy to be "one of the rare cases". Kenneth speaks four languages, has a one-in-a-million I. Q. rating of 170 to 190.

Wedding Belles from Norway



Three girls from Oslo, Norway, met aboard ship en route to New York and discovered they had a common purpose in coming to the United States-they all will marry Americans. Pictured on their arrival, they are, left to right: Ellen Knudson, who will wed Per Henry Melhoos of Chicago; Else Hvistendah), whose fiance is Warner Marshal, New York broker; and Nina Tanberg, who will marry Economic McCartney of Washington.

THE OIL MARKET

TIDE WATER ASSOCIATED (Effective Dec. 17, 1940) passing through Hungary were Bradford, Pa\$2 00

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Kelly Creek, W. Va.

(Effective Dec. 17, 1940)

NEW YORK DAIRY New York, Dec 26 (1) Eggs 25,706, weak Mixed colors Fancy to extra fancy 261 -28, critias 26. mediums 2212-23, dirtie No 4. 2 96 22%; average checks 20,-21%; refrigerator lancy to challancy 21-241., extras 23-23 tendards $22\frac{1}{2}$; firsts $21-21\frac{1}{2}$ seconds $20\frac{1}{2}-21$; mediums $20\frac{1}{2}-21$ drives 21.

> TREASURY BALANCE Washington, Dec. 26 (11) The position of the treasury Dec 21: Receipts \$21,197,100 %7 expenditures \$38,540,907 co not balance \$2,169,392,451,24, gross obt \$41,-996,609,530.39. doctes o previous day \$836 557 38 NEW TRAFFIC RECORD

Philadelphia, Dec. 26 (11) A

new Christmas traffin accord was

tains only 12 letters.

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The Hawaiian alphanet con- ground hangar on the Virgin Is-

British Food Ministry Predicts Reduction in Present Rations

(From Page One) few months and that the fat situation generally was "very resy Bacon is the only other food

which he said might have to be curtailed early in 1911. The present rations are half a pound of bacon and ham per week. All plans for American aid to

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active to all interests; 50-60 cents Barnsdall 81% over Monday and 25-35 cents above Bethlehem Steel 85

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Sheep 500, lambs 25 cents higher; good to choice 1000-10.25; medium and mixed grades 9.25-975; throwouts 875 down; fat ewes 4.50-5.00.

Menus of the Day

Honey Holiday Sticks eggs, beaten pound dark brown sugar 🖳 cup honey I teaspoon soda 34 teaspoon chopped citron
14 cup shredded
almonds 1/2 Learpoon Beat eggs and sugar two min-

lined with heavy waxed paper. Bake 25 minutes in a moderate oven. Cool, cut into bars and dip in granulated sugar. Yulctide Treats 12 cup butter 12 cup light brown sugar 1 leaspoon * egg rolks grated orange cup flour

utes Lightly mix in other in-

gredients; pour into a shallow pan

Cream butter and sugar. Add yolks, salt, flour and baking powder. Chill dough. Break off bits and flatten on greased baking sheets Top with portions of the rest of the ingredients, mixed together. Bake ten minutes.

New York's "Miss Fashion Future"



Whole flocks of New York's most beauteous models gave her strong competition, but comely Frances Fredden, above, won out—and is now the city's "Miss Fashion Future of 1941." In contest sponsored by the Fashion Group, she'll compete with other Miss Fashion Futures for the national title.

It is reported that the U.S.

2:00 QUOTATIONS

Reported by Kay, Richards and Company Warren Savings Bank Bldg

DOW-JONES IND. AVGS. 1 P. M. AVGS, 129.15 UP .26

VOL. 570,000 2:00 P. M.

Industrials and Oils the press that U. S. War Depart- Am Smelting and Refg 42% ment orders had been placed be- American Sugar 1314 tween July and October, 1910, and Am Water Works 67 time" for these and the British Am Tobacco B 69% Anaconda Atchison Atlantic Refining . . Buffalo N. Y. Dec. 26 (.T) Barber Co ... 91/2 (U. S. Dept. Agr.) Hogs 800: Baltimore and Ohio ... 31/8 Cattle 150; market firm; com- Calumet and Hecla 63 mon to medium steers and herfers | Cerro De Pasco ... 7 35-8 50; cutter and common cows | Chesapcake and Obio . . . 41% Col. Gas and Elec good and choice 1250; few selections 1300, common and medium Commercial Inv. Trust ... 3432 Consolidated Oil 5% Continental Can

Continental Oil ... 18% Curtis Publishing Pfd ... 301/2 Curtiss-Wright 87/8 Curtiss-Wright A 2814 E I du Pont de Nemours 1641/2 Electric Auto-Lite 34% Erie R R Common General Electric 32% General Motors 485 Great Northern Rwy 261 Goodrich 13 Goodycar Tire and Rub 185 Hiram Walker 282 International Nickel 22% Internat. Paper Power Pfd.. 66

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Union Pacific 75% U S Rubber 21%
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A modern American bomber' construction usually requires from 400 to 600 sub-contracts for part

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Pittsburgh Plate Glass 881/2 South Penn Un Light and Power Pfd --The American Federation of Labor reached its all-time peal in November, 1940, when it re ported 4,247,443 members.

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Warren National Bank, adminis-CLARENDON STATE BANK The regular annual meeting of trator c. t. a. of Mary Myrtle he stockholders of the Clarendon Miller, deceased, will present its State Bank will be held in the petition for discharge to the Orbanking room in the Borough of phans' Court of Warren County. Clarendon, Pennsylvania on Tues- on January 16, 1941, at 10 A. M., day, January 7th, 1941, at 8 p. m., or as soon thereafter as the matfor the election of directors for the ensuing year and for the transac- all persons in interest may be tion of any other necessary busi- heard.

ELLIS S. KENEDY, Cashier.

ADMINISTRATION NOTICE Letters Testamentary on the Estate of Rose E. Wheelock, late of the Borough of Sugar Grove, Warren County. Pa., deceased. having been this day granted to the undersigned, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said Estate to make immediate payment, and those having claims or demands against the same will present them to the undersigned. properly authenticated for settle-

Anna Shortt, Executrix, Youngsville, Pa. E. H. Beshlin, Attorney, Warren, Pa.

November in 1940. Nov. 21-27 Dec. 5-12-19-26-6t

ADMINISTRATION NOTICE Letters of Administration d. b. n. on the Estate of Alice Henderson, late of the Borough of War- Orphans' Court of Warren county. ren. Warren County. Pa., deceased. January 16, 1941, at 10 A. M., o having been this day granted to as soon thereafter as the matter the undersigned, notice is hereby may be heard, at which time al given to all persons indebted to persons in interest may be heard said Estate to make immediate payment, and those having claims or demands against the same will present them to the undersigned, properly authenticated for settle-

Warren, Pa. H. S. HAMPSON, Attorney. October 25, 1910.

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Warren Bank and Trust Company

December 13, 1940.

Allison D. Wade, Attorney.

NOTICE is hereby given that

Harry D. Kopf, surviving executor

of Rose B. Hammond, will present

his petition for discharge to the

Dec. 18-26 Jan. 2-8-15-22-6t

Harry D. Kopf, Surv. Exec

the Borough of Clarendon, War- per.

Dec. 11-18-26-3t.

Estate of Anna Gallagher late of loving a 7:30 o'clock oyster sun-

properly authenticated for settle- U. will be entertained tomorrow

t, a, of Mary Myrtle Miller.

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Montgonery Mand

Miss Emily Jamieson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Jamieson, the Christmas season with her Conewango avenue, extension, is home from New York City for the Dr. Campbell Will home fro holidays.

Society

Mews

is listed as one of the speakers for

the 15th annual meeting of the

There is a possibility that he

will also review the latest work

of Tobias Matthay, English peda-gogue now in Hazelmere because

given in Steinway Hall by Ray

Lev, a Matthay pupil.

From New York, the local mar

expects to go to Cleveland, O., for

he annual convention of the Nat-

ional Association of Music Teachers, December 28 to 31.

Reservations For

Conewango Club's

Party Are Asked

Arrangements have been completed for the annual Conewango Club Christmas dance, to be held

tomorrow evening at the clubhouse

beginning at ten o'clock Jack Valentine's orchestra.

which has played at many dances and private parties in Warren

within the past year, will provide

Reservations from Conewango

Club members and guests who

have received invitations should

The committee is composed of J.

A number of private parties will simple to play"...

straw Grange, asks that all mem- Library, it is stated.

member, John Stanton. One candi- agec is hoped for.

W. A. Luce, chairman, Lester A.

be held before the dance and many

out-of-town guests are expected

Grange Notes

BROKENSTRAW GRANGE

bers be present for a special most-

FARMINGTON GRANGE

date, Harry Lank, was obligat-

ed until three others could be;

Letters Testamentary on the regular meeting. January 9, fol- public to start at eight o'clock.

Members of the Glade W. C. T.

The program was in keeping

ing tomorrow evening

present for initiation.

joyed a treat of camiy.

large attendance.

Ward Proper, master of Broken-

Blair and William E. Rice.

of war conditions in London.

'Velocity Plus".

Accircss Convention Other holiday guests at the La Crosse, Wis., is home for a holiday guests at the La Crosse, Wis., is home for a holiday guests at the La Crosse, Wis., is home for a holiday visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Botchford, of Hambers, W. K. Hay, Kenmore street. known local traveler and teacher,

American Matthay Association, time with her mother, M. held Saturday of this week in Hamilton, Market street. Steinway Hall in New York City.

A former vice president of the Miss Marilyn Russell is home society, Dr. Campbell has addressfrom Newark, N. J., for a holiday year's message on his new book

Home from Antioch College is John Newmaker, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Newmaker, Market St.

Miss Mary Elizabeth Miller, of New York City, arrived Wednes-This evening, Dr. Campbell will attend the invitational recital day to spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Miller, Rogers Mills.

> Mr. and Mrs. Henry Miller and daughter, Mary Ance, of Pottetown, are also holiday visitors at the home of Mr. Miller's parents.

The Misses Florence Armstrong,

Evelyn Leonhart and Margaret. Hamilton expect to leave tomor- town, N. Y. row for a holiday visit with friends in New York City.

Mrs. Corinne Dean and Allen, 409 Liberty street, spent Springs on Lake Chautauqua.

Social Events

WORKS LISTED

They are listed as "At Twilight",

"Wooden Shoes" and "Boat Song"

all "of a genial, tuneful sort and

TRY-OUTS FOR CLUB'S

PUBLIC PRODUCTION

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Eugene O'Neil's "Ah. Wilderness"

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SECOND AUXILIARY

CHRISTMAS MEETING

P. H. C. MEETING

AND GAME NIGHT

ON FURLOUGH

Miss Mary Clark Hubley, who

Friends were interested to see

William Hay, who is employed at

Miss Margaret Erickson, of Ro-Miss Jane Huntington, of New chester, N. Y., spent Christmas York City, is spending the holiday Day here with her parents, Mr. time with her mother, Mrs. E. G. and Mrs. B. R. Erickson, Franklin street.

Miss Dorothy Webb, student nurse at the Millard Fillmore Hosed the group on several occas- visit with her mother, Mrs. Roy pital in Euffalo, N. Y., is spendions. He was invited to give this Russell. ing the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Webb, Water

> Holiday guests at the home of Rev. and Mrs. C. D. Dibble, 1110 Madison avenue, were their son and family, Rev. and Mrs. C. Donald Dibble and daughter, Diane, Youngsville; Mr. and Mrs. Chris Caldwell and daughter, Carol, Warren; Mr. and Mrs. Caldwell, of Plumer; Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Plumer, of Brocton, N. Y.

> Mr. and Mrs. Paul Olson and daughter, Roberta Ann. of Home street, were Christmas Day guests of Mr. Olson's parents in James-

M. A. Small returned to his home in Pittsburgh this morning son, after spending several days here with his brother, Earl R. Small, and his mother, Mrs. Ida E. Small, Christmas Day with Mrs. Earl and his mother, Mrs. Ida E. Small, Bellinger and family at Magnolia Madison avenue. The latter has been in poor health for some time.

HOME LIGHTING PRIZES AWARDED AT YOUNGSVILLE in a current issue of The Musical Courier that Joseph Suter. of Warren, has had published by the Theodore Presser Company three be made no later than this evening compositions for cello and piano.

Youngsville, Dec. 26—Christmas Eve found a large crowd about the community Christmas tree to hear the announcement of the judges in regard to the decorations of homes and window displays as well as the results of the Youngsville Merch-

ants Christmas Club contest. The judges, Mrs. Robert Israel, duction of the Warren Players Mrs. William Wright and Mrs. Club, is calling try-outs for 7:30 George Nelson, of Warren, were o'clock tomorrow eevning at the much pleased with the many beau-Woman's Club. Copies of the play. tifully decorated homes and the good taste shown in these decorations. Nearly every home in town had some kind of lighted Christ-

mas decorations. In the outside decoration, first place was awarded to the home of Warren Kay, burgess of Youngs-The Second Auxiliary Missionville. Second place was taken by Farmington Grange held its an- ary Society of the First Presby-V. D. Peters and third was a house occupied by Wendel Engstrom and nual Christmas party in con-terian church will meet at the junction with the regular Decem- church at 2:30 o'clock tomorrow 4th to Ed Chapel on E. Main St. ber meeting. The charter was afternoon, the program to include In the window decorations George draped in memory of a departed a Christmas play. A large attend-Pierson on Davis street received first place, second went to the Dr Detars window on Marsh Ave.

At the Christmas tree announcement was made concerning The Protected Home Circle will the prizes offered by the merchwere exchanged, the children en- hold the regular meeting this ev- ants of town. The \$100.00 award ening at seven o'clock at the Mar- was given to W. L. McCune, \$50 It was voted at this meeting to coni Club. The meeting will be fol- award to Dick Hulling of Irvine; install the officers at the next lowed by a series of games for the the two \$25.00 awards to Lec Thompson and Mrs. F. E. Krimbill. There were also several \$5.00

ROTARIAN BALL

Private Donald Leary, of Cedar street, who has been visiting at The annual dance of the Youngshis home here, will return to Madi-ville Rotary Club is being held son Barracks, N. Y., where he Friday evening, Dec. 27th from is attached to the Fifth Field 9:30 until 1:30, in I O. O. F. Hall with music provided by the Orrie Beebe Orchestra. Because of this social event there will be no dinner meeting of the Rotary Club afternoon at the home of Mrs. Har- Miss Helen Rensel, of Sheffield. this week but there will be a old Richael, Hemlock street, and is spending a few days as a guest meeting next week. it is hoped that there will be a of Miss Eleanor Carlson, of Parker

LOCALS

Miss Ann Borrows, who is spending her Christmas vacation at her home here, will be the speaker at the 4:30 p. m. Vesper service in the Methodist church Sunday. Miss Burrows is taking a course in the Kansas City School for Religious Workers and will describe her school life and the important field of work for which this institution trains.

Word has been received from Miss Edith Husted who has been for some time superintendent of a girls evangelistic school near Kobe, Japan, that she is leaving Japan soon for India, where she will teach in a school for the children of missionaries and other English young people in India.

Mrs. J. A. Sagerdahl is spend-

ing a part of Christmas week with Mrs. Myra Peterson and daughter. Miss Helen, in Bradford

Christmas bells and wedding bells rang together for Mrs. Myra Hendrickson and Mr. Isaac Franklin Miller who were united in marriage on Christmas Day. They will reside in Brookville. Lyle Weaver, who is now in the

engineering department of the U. S. Merchant Marine, is spending Christmas vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Weaver. Lief Erickson is also home this week from the navy. Howard Spencer is home from

Boston for a Christmas vacation with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Charles Spencer.

Christmas guests of Dr. and Mrs. R. H. Knapp were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ludwick, Henry and Homer Preston of Lander, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Reynolds of Warren and a number of Youngsville relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Dick Kightlinger,

of Newport News, are spending their Christmas vacation with the parents of Mrs. Kightlinger, Mr. and Mrs. John Hutley.
Miss Jean Crosby and Elsworth

Crosby are guests of their sister, Mrs. Edmund Groves. Miss Rogers, of Marionville, is a guest this week of Rev. and Mrs. Dwight Jack.

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Royal Gem

ean 7c Cherries Liberty Red 5-oz. 10c

tube 15c Potato Chipsschuler's 4-oz. 14c

Pitted Olives Martini jar 23c

Pickles Stokely's 22-nz. 23c

Onions O. & C. 2 tall 29c

Pigs Feet Boneless 14-oc. 19c

Stuffed Olives Bizes No. 3 12c

Smoked Liver Sausage

Rib End-6 Rib Cut

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TOM COLLINS MIX

CIRCLE "S" PICNICS

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